DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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OUT OF JAIL BY FORGERIES

HARRY GRAY AND WILLIAM HELPLEY PAROLED.

TO RETAIN FREEDOM

Attorney-General Says the Nodaway Youths Released on False Letters Can't Be Rearrested.

Jefferson City, March 1.—A loophole in the state law will allow two convicts who forged their way out of the state penitentiary to retain their freedom, according to an opinion by Attorney-General Gentry today.

Harry Gray and William Helpley came to prison from Nodaway county in 1925 to serve two years each. They were released last November 26 following receipt of a letter by prison officials purporting to come from Nodaway county authorities stating that both had served 111 days of their sentence in the county jail.

Subsequent investigation revealed that the letters were forged.

The prisoners should have remained in jail until March 15. The attorney general, asked for an opinion, said he could find no statute authorizing their re-arrest or making their forgeries illegal.

He plans to present a bill to the legislature covering the point.

Jefferson City, March 1.—Forged recommendations that two convicts be credited with time purported to have been spent in jail before being brought to the penitentiary resulted in the two men being released 110 days before their sentence should have expired, Parole Commissioner A. H. Steinbeck discovered today, and Attorney-General Gentry was asked for a ruling on what could be done.

The convicts released were Harry Gray and William Helpley, serving two years each from Nodaway County. They were freed November 23 on merit paroles after the State Penal Board received two letters, purporting to be signed by Prosecuting Attorney George P. Wright and Sheriff L. B. Campbell, recommending allowance of jail time on their prison sentences.

The forgery was discovered, Steinbeck said, when Sheriff Campbell came to the penitentiary with other prisoners and inquired as to why Gray and Helpley had been released. He was shown the jail time recommendation and declared it a forgery. Investigation developed both letters were forgeries, and that official letterheads used apparently had been printed for the purpose.

Credits given Gray and Helpley enabled them to discharge their two-year sentences by serving 310 days each.

Mr. Gentry said today he was searching the statutes for a legal method by which the merit parole might be revoked.

Known for Some Time.

The release of both Helpley and Gray from the penitentiary has been known by the officials here for some time and an investigation was started at once to know how the pair obtained their paroles, since Judge John M. Dawson, George P. Wright, prosecutor, and Lowell B. Campbell, sheriff, had refused to recommend one for them.

The purported letters from Wright and Campbell recommending that jail time here be credited on their penitentiary sentence are clearly forgeries, as the letters contained type different from the officers' own letterheads and also were on a different kind of paper; and because the boys had served no jail time on this charge. The signatures of both Wright and Campbell are very similar to their own.

The forged letters from Mr. Wright were to William Helpley and Harry Gray. The Helpley letter follows:

"As per your request, I hereby recommend that your jail time be credited on your sentence."

The same letter, word for word, was sent to Gray, according to the copy on file.

The forged letter of Sheriff Campbell was to A. H. Steinbeck, Missouri State Penitentiary. It follows:

"This is to certify that William Helpley, Register No. 29231, was confined here in jail from October 2, 1924, until January 21, 1925, when he was released on appeal bond, waiting trial on the charge of transporting intoxicating liquor for which he is now serv-

(Continued on page 8)

Examinations Close Quarter at College

Winter Term Ends Tomorrow And Spring Quarter Opens Next Tuesday.—Back To Classes Thursday.

While the month of March roared into Maryville like a lion this morning, final examinations also created quite a rumpus as they descended on the State Teachers College student body at 8 o'clock. The winter quarter at the state institution is at an end, and the students will spend today and tomorrow in their examinations.

Each test is of two hours duration. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock there will be a 30-minute respite, when the last weekly assembly of the quarter will be held. Then the students will go back to their examinations.

The spring quarter at the College opens next Tuesday morning, when freshmen will register. Sophomores and upperclassmen will matriculate on Wednesday, and classes will be under way again on Thursday morning.

FEBRUARY A MILD MONTH

LACKS BUT .7 DEGREE OF BEING WARMEST ON RECORD.

AVERAGE 35.7 DEGREES

Precipitation Less Than Usual, Sixteen Sunshiny Days, Snowfall 3¼ Inches.

February just past was remarkably mild and pleasant, according to the records of J. R. Brink, official weather observer. It came within .7 of a degree of being the warmest February since Mr. Brink started keeping the records thirty-five years ago.

The mean temperature last month was 35.7 degrees, as compared with an average of 36.4 last February, which was the warmest on record. The mean February average is 24.1 degrees.

The warmest day last month was 61 on the 22nd and the lowest for the month was two above on the 18th.

The lowest mean temperature Mr. Brink has recorded for February was 11.6 in 1899. The highest temperature for the term was 74 degrees in 1922 and the lowest was 28 below in 1899.

Precipitation last month was 1.01 inches, which is slightly less than the normal precipitation of 1.44 inches. The greatest precipitation in any February was 4.22 inches in 1911 and the lowest precipitation was .07 of an inch in 1910.

Snowfall last month was three and one-quarter inches. The least snow fall was in 1925, when there was none, and the greatest was thirty inches in 1912.

Mr. Brink recorded sixteen clear days last month, eleven cloudy and one partly cloudy.

Parnell Couple Wed 61 Years Ago Today

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Conrad Hold No Special Observance—In Missouri for Fifty Years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Conrad of Parnell today celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary at their home in Parnell.

They were married in Corydon, Harrison County, Indiana, March 1, 1866, and moved to Missouri in March, 1877. They located near Gaynor and have lived in Independence township continuously for 50 years.

Mr. Conrad is past 81 years old and Mrs. Conrad is 79.

Because of unfavorable weather no celebration was held at the home today and all of the children could not be there.

The children are Mrs. C. P. Anderson, and Roy Conrad, Maryville; Dr. H. S. Conrad, St. Joseph, Mrs. H. Day and Miss Getha Conrad, Parnell.

The grandchildren are: Robert Conrad, Grover Anderson, St. Joseph; Carl Anderson, Los Angeles, California; Lloyd, Vilas, Forrest, Merle, Colita Jean and Zeda Ruth Conrad, William Anderson, Glenn Anderson and son, Glenn, jr., and Jerry of Maryville; Mrs. Betha Schumacher, Chicago.

Elks to Hold Annual Election Tomorrow

Annual election of officers will be held tomorrow night by Maryville Lodge No. 760 of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. Dr. R. C. Person is the present exalted ruler of the Elks.

FOR COLLEGE ONLY $392,600?

AMOUNT $13,000 LESS THAN COMMISSION NAMED.

$420,649 ONCE SET

Change of Amount Made Since Yesterday; According to Press Dispatches —Lamkin Out of Town.

According to a dispatch from Jefferson City in today's Kansas City Times, the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville is allowed $392,600 for the biennial period of 1927-1928 by the general educational appropriation bill, which was ordered engrossed by the house of representatives last night.

This amount is far less than the $420,649 recommended by the appropriations committee of the house, and is $13,000 less than the amount recommended by the Missouri Tax Commission.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, is out of the city and Dr. Jesse Miller, president of the board of regents, is on his way home from Jefferson City, where he was yesterday on this matter. T he dispatch from Jefferson City yesterday stated the house appropriation committee had agreed on $420,649 for the College here and it was thought this amount would be agreed on.

Today's dispatch says:

The house of representatives last night ordered engrossed the general educational appropriation bill providing for the appropriations for the higher state educational institutions in 1927-28.

The bill, as introduced by the house appropriations committee, called for a total of $5,726,728.58, but as amended and engrossed by the house it provides for a total of $5,754,036.06.

The bill as engrossed calls for a total of $2,492,208.58 for the University of Missouri at Columbia. An amendment adding $1,539.77 to the reimbursement of endowment fund section, increasing it from $11,268.81 as stipulated by the house appropriations committee, to $12,808.58 was adopted.

Other sections of the bill, as engrossed, provide

State Teachers' college, Kirksville, $432,000; State Teachers' college Maryville, $392,600; State Teachers' college, Cape Girardeau, $396,000; State Teachers' college, Springfield, $460,200; School of Mines, Rolla, $512,000; School for the Deaf, Fulton, $391,320; Lincoln university (state negro college), Jefferson City, $233,000.

Four Hogs Stolen From Claude Skeed

Farmer Near Clearmont Moved Yesterday; goes to Get Swine Today And Discovers Loss.

Claude Skeed who lives one and a half miles south of Clearmont moved yesterday to another place one-half mile away. He moved everything except four hogs and some pigs yesterday. He returned to get them this morning and found the four had been stolen. The pigs remained.

A search is being made for the hogs and the matter has been placed in the hands of Sheriff Lowell B. Campbell. Tracks found at the place are being traced.

Everything Set For Prosperity Meeting

Crops and Soils Specialists From Columbia Already In Maryville; Starts at 9:45 A. M.

Everything is all set for the second annual clover and prosperity conference for Nodaway County which will be held at the courthouse from 9:45 a. m., to 3:30 p. m., tomorrow.

It was voted at the conference last year to make the affair annual when the legume situation in the county would be discussed. The meeting will be in the nature of a discussion rather than lectures. C. E. Carter and P. F. Schowengerdt , crops and soils specialists with the College of agriculture of the University of Missouri, will attend the meeting. They already have arrived in Maryville.

Each school district in the county will have a delegate present. Any person interested may attend whether or not he is a delegate.

Mrs. R. C. Pixler of this community, who recently underwent an operation at the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn., is getting along nicely.

CLEAN-UP OF PERSONAL TAX IS DEMANDED

Deputy Sheriff to Assist Township Collector.—Penalty Goes Up to 3 Per Cent Tomorrow.

Today was the final chance to pay 1926 city personal taxes before the final penalty of 3 percent becomes effective. The 3 per cent penalty goes on tomorrow, it was announced at the city hall today.

At the same time Emmett Bartram, Polk township collector, stated that all delinquent personal taxes will be collected by the deputy sheriff. He said that his books would be closed Saturday night and turned over to the county court. The order that the deputy sheriff collect all delinquent personal taxes in the township was made by the county court, he said.

After the collector turns his books over to the county court for a final settlement with the county treasurer, a penalty of 8 per cent will be added.

NEED MOTIVE SAYS PASTOR

MUSGRAVE DISCUSSES CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

URGES OLD METHODS

"Promise Of Reward And Fear Of Punishment" Must Be Taught To Help Situation.

"Lack of motive," declares the Rev. R. E. Musgrave, pastor of the First Christian Church, is the reason that church attendance has fallen off.

"Until we revert to the old method of teaching a promise of reward and fear of punishment church attendance will suffer," the pastor said.

"A study of history shows clearly that the churches have prospered when they have given a motive for man to be religious. Jesus always gave a practical reason why man should obey the laws of God. Note the following: 'He that saveth his life shall lose it but he that loseth his life for my sake the same shall find it.' Everyone therefore that forsaketh houses and lands, mother, brother, sister wife...shall receive in this life an hundred fold and in the world to come, eternal life." Back of this teaching was the doctrine of 'reward and punishment.' This furnished motive power for His teaching.

What History Teaches.

"Whenever the church has had a practical motive it has prospered. Once the cry was, "Saved by buying indulgences" Luther discovered a doctrine in the New Testament, "Saved by faith." This appealed to all and especially to the common people and the down trodden. Around that message a great religious movement sprang up crystalizing into the 'Protestant Reformation.' The next century produced the Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, etc. The motive power during that period was not so much HOW to be saved, but if you were not saved you would be 'eternally damned.' This marked the beginning of the "hell-fire and brimstone age." Church attendance was urged not from sentimental reasons but to save your soul from eternal death. The doctrine of 'reward and punishment' was everywhere preached.

"Recently the preachers have put on the soft peddle. We have been preaching 'right for right's sake.' We have what we might term a very fine watch with finely constructed works, encased in a beautiful case, but without a mainspring to make it go.

"We have voted and created public sentiment until we have removed discipline from the public schools, and in many cases passed rigid laws to that effect. Already we are reaping the harvest. At certain ages, especially, a teacher is almost helpless. Often there

(Continued on page 4)

BE YOUR OWN DETECTIVE

If you, like so many of us, have thought at times that you'd make a good detective, suppose you test your skill on "All at Sea," The Democrat-Forum's latest mystery story.

A man is stabbed to death, under water, while bathing in the surf. Who did it? Why? How? If you think you'd make a good detective, here's your chance. Carolyn Wells wrote this story—Carolyn Wells, the "Mistress of Mystery." It's not too late to start today. Turn to page 6.

NEEDLES MADE M. F. A. HEAD

ELECTED TO SUCCEED J. L. HOLADAY OF BARNARD.

BOSCH GIVES REPORT

Secretary Shows 548 Paid Up Members Last Year—Balance Jan. 21 Is $5.28.

Bad roads and snow have conspired against the Nodaway County Missouri Farmers Association from having its annual convention. But thirty members gathered at the courthouse today after the meeting had been postponed from February 23 and elected William A. Needles of Parnell as president of the organization for 1927. He succeeds J. L. Holaday of Barnard.

William Gex of Graham was elected vice-president, to take the office left vacant by Mr. Needles.

The meeting did not start until after 2 o'clock this afternoon and the election of members from each township to the board of directors was made too late for this afternoon's edition.

The new board of directors will appoint the secretary-treasurer for this year. John Bosch of Pickering has been acting in this capacity since February 5, 1926.

Mr. Bosch made his report for the last year's finances, which was made in two parts, due to the fact that part of the funds was tied up in the Real Estate Bank that failed last May.

His report showed that there were 548 paid up members in the M. F. A. last year. Receipts for the entire year were $1,184.50, of which $900 was paid to the state association.

The balance on hand February 5, 1926, was $298.65. Receipts up to April 22, 1926 were $627.25, making a total of $905.90. Expenditures during this time were $849.40, leaving a balance of $77 in the Real Estate Bank.

From April 22, 1926 until January 21, 1927, the receipts were $557.50 and expenditures $552.22, leaving a balance of $5.28 on January 21.

A resolution introduced at the 1926 convention, but which had been tabled, was again brought up and read. The purpose of the resolution was to divide the county into four parts, each one-fourth of the county to send representatives to a county board of twelve members.

It was made because of the fact that the county is of such dimensions that it is not always possible for delegates from each township to be present at all meetings. The members present today decided to have the secretary have copies of the resolution sent to each Farm Club, with each club to get the comment of its members and report to the secretary. The board of diecrtors will then have power to put the resolution into effect if a mojority of the clubs favor it.

J. Ross Fleetwood, county agricultural extension agent, spoke on the "Outlook Meeting" sponsored by the Extension service. The meeting is to be held here March 14 at the courthouse, and some 200 leading farmers, bankers and other invited, to discuss the prospects for the 1927 crop and the economic situation as it affects Nodaway County.

Russian Red Leader to Arrive in U. S.

Kerensky, Prominent in Revolution, Then Deposed, Due Late Today or Tomorrow.

New York, March 1.—Alexander F. Kerensky, the Russian leader in the revolution of 1917, will arrive in the United States late today or early tomorrow on the White Star liner Olympic, it was learned today.

Captain Marshal of the Olympic sent a radio message to the governor's office here confirming the presence of Kerensky. There had been persistent reports that the man who overthrew the czarist regime and who in turn was succeeded by soviets was on his way incognito to this country.

February License Sales Total 3,333

Motor license sales for the month of February at the branch office maintained for the state by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce totaled 3,333, according to D. A. Caldwell, secretary.

Two hundred forty-seven sets of plates were issued yesterday, bringing the total for the month to a point exceeding that of February, 1926, by 16 per cent.

Company Refuses to Deliver Telegram

"Hot" Message Sent By West Virginia Senator To U. S. Attorney Contains "Vituperative Epithets."

New York, March 1.—The Postal Telegraph Co., today refused to deliver a telegram sent by Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia to Emery Buckner, United States attorney here.

The refusal was on the grounds that it contained "vituperative epithets" which the company's general counsel ruled were improper for a common carrier of communications to deliver.

While the text was not given out it was understood that it denounced Buckner for his conduct of the prosecution of the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy trial.

135 BURIED IN WELSH MINE

WOMEN STAND IN RAIN WHILE BODIES ARE BROUGHT UP.

DEATH AT LEAST 52

Explosion Traps Workers at Cwm Ebbw Vale—Another Disaster in Nottinghamshire.

Cwm Ebbw Vale, Wales, March 1.—With heads bowed to a gale borne rain, women stood today around the pit head of a colliery in which 135 miners were buried by an explosion this morning.

As successive bodies were removed from the gas filled pits, the watchers surged forward to identify the dead men.

At 1:05 p. m. today, 22 dead men had been accounted for, colliery officials said, and three other miners had been found seriously injured.

London, March 1.—The Evening News correspondent at Cwm Ebbw Vale telegraphed his paper today that rescue work in the explosion blasted colliery there had been abandoned and that it was practically certain that the death toll would number fifty-two.

London, March 1.—Seventeen laborers were trapped in the Billsthorpe colliery, Nottinghamshire, today, when staging collapsed in a pithead, which was being sunk.

Three men were taken out alive and it was believed that the few remaining at the bottom of the shaft were dead.

Libel Suit Postponed at Request of Reed

Action Brought Against Henry Ford by Aaron Sapiro Is Set for Trial March 15.

Detroit, March 1.—Trial of the million dollar libel suit brought against Henry Ford by Aaron Sapiro, Chicago lawyer and organizer of cooperative marketing organizations, was postponed until March 15 on order of Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond today.

The delay was requested by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chief defense counsel. The trial was slated for March 7. Reed argued that he would be occupied with senatorial duties until adjournment on Friday and needed additional time to prepare his case.

Five Die When Tar Paper Shack Burns

Four Children and Invalid Grandfather Are Trapped in Fire—Mother Also Badly Burned; May Die.

Hibbing Minn., Mar. 1.—Trapped by fire in a tar paper shack, four children and their invalid grandfather perished today and the mother was so badly burned about the hands and face that she may die.

The dead are O. H. Basford, 77; John Basford, 9, Ray 7, Margaret 6, and Reba Bell, 5.

Two Other Children Perish.

Hoquiam, Wash., Mar. 1. — While spectators watched helplessly and listened to screams of agony, Alice Owens, 14, and her half brothers, John Hysson 7, and Paul, 5, burned to death here early today in a fire that destroyed the family home.

William Hysson, father of the two boys escaped with minor burns. The mother and an older sister were not at home.

Guests at Miller Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shadduck of Shenandoah, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yates of Maryville were guests Sunday at the Charles Miller home at 501 East Seventh street.

REED WOULD FORCE VOTE

SEEKS CONTINUOUS SESSION TO BREAK FILIBUSTER.

NEW NOTE TO MEXICO

Kellogg Said to Object to Calles' Direct Correspondence With Senator Borah.

Washington, March 1.—As a climax to a renewed filibuster holding up Senate business, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri announced this afternoon he would try to keep the Senate in session all night and tomorrow seeking to break the deadlock.

He declared he would try this to force adoption of his resolution authorizing the Reed elections investigating committee to count the Pennsylvania primary ballots and to inquire further into 1926 elections.

Reed said he had enough votes if he could reach a vote and suggested some senators wanted to avoid this. The country, he said, would attribute their reluctance to vote to "the same reason a thief wants to keep the officers of the law from a spot where stolen goods are concealed."

Washington, March 1.—The State Department has sent a new note to Mexico, the United Press learned today.

Reports that it is a protest against President Calles' direct correspondence with Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee on the oil laws could not be confirmed.

It is understood the note does not directly reopen the dispute on the protested alien land-oil laws.

Bandits Rob Oklahoma Bank; Posse in Search

Oklahoma City, March 1.—Three bandits, one remaining in their automobile, robbed the Bank of Tuttle, twenty-five miles southwest of here, about 10:45 a. m., today and escaped with approximately $4,000 after two of them had forced eight persons into the bank's vaults and rifled the cash counter. A hastily organized posse found their abandoned car seven miles east of Tuttle, where officers believe they exchanged cars.

Cleveland Newton to Address Legislature

Jefferson City, March 1.—Cleveland A. Newton, congressman from Missouri, was invited today to address the state legislature. A resolution providing for the invitation, to discuss "state and national issues" was proposed in the house by Representative Page, Republican floor leader.

British Troops Land at Shanghai Today

40,000 Additional North China Troops Ordered To Proceed To Battle Line Near Sunkiang.

Shanghai, March. 1.—Three battalions of British troops and 510 officers and men of the Royal Artillery disembarked today and were distributed among barracks and billets.

It simultaneously was announced that 40,000 additional North China troops had been ordered to proceed direct from Nanking to the battle line near Sunkiang.

The Spanish warship Blas de Lezo, arrived today with 150 marines, who will remain on board, ready to assist other foreign detachments in the defense of Shanghai in the event of trouble.

Court Commissioners Are Announced Today

Jefferson City, March 1.—The names of Roy Williams, Boonville attorney, and William F. Frank, Kirksville, were filed today by the judges of the Kansas City court of appeals to be new commissioners for the court.

Williams is a Democrat and Frank a Republican.

The commissioners were created by legislative enactment recently. The terms are for two years each.

Weather

Snow today, possibly continuing until Wednesday, no decided change in temperature.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

RECOGNITION FOR PRUNES.

With a $300,000 advertising campaign launched in its behalf, the prune leaves the rank of humble fruits and joins the aristocrats. It has long been recognized as a wholesome fruit. When properly prepared, it is also a palatable one. Prunes, like mothers-in-law, are not half so bad as the jokesmith have pretended all these years. It was perhaps only its inevitability on the boarding house breakfast table, along with the knowledge that it was a cheap fruit, that made the prune so trying to the human soul.

Once let the advertising campaign make itself felt, with appetizing pictures of prunes and elegant prune dishes, with a prune slogan and prune recipes on every hand, and the cure will be removed. The popularized prune may cost a little more, but they will be finer, perhaps, and therefore worth the cost.

A careful feature of this prospect is the fact that the well-known prune really is good for us, though we may have our doubts about the prune soup to which Prince William of Sweden is said to be addicted.

LOCAL AND FEDERAL RIGHTS

When a policeman in Cleveland tried to stop two men from crossing the street against a traffic sign, they declared the officer himself under arrest, and took him to the office of the federal district attorney, charging him with resisting federal officers. They were special revenue agents.

Then the city authorities got mad, and busy. The result was that when the head of the intelligence service of the revenue bureau came from Washington to investigate the case, he advised the smart revenue agents to resign, and thus avoid more serious trouble.

The incident served to bring out certain truths not generally realized. Government agents, it was stated, are always expected to "use tact, discretion and common sense." As for the two men in question, it seemed like a joke to call them members of the "intelligence service."

"In no circumstances," declared their boss, "are such agents granted immunity by virtue of their federal service, from strict observance of state laws and local police regulations."

Thus representative, republican government is vindicated, and state and municipal governments are left free to make and administer their own laws.

Sometimes local authorities overlook the act that they possess all powers not expressly given to the federal government by the Constitution. And sometimes, as in this case, federal officers themselves overlook it.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT.

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.

Saving money merely for the sake of saving is not true thrift.

Study the lives of such men as Carnegie, Hill, Edison, Marshall Field, Peter Cooper, John Wanamaker and even such astounding figures in world history as Franklin and Lincoln and we find that their early struggles with poverty developed will-power and self-discipline that gave them later their exalted places in the lives of men.

We are quite apt to measure the value of savings by dollars and cents. Our statisticians are fond of pointing to the millions of dollars of growth in the savings of the people. This is a convenient medium of measurement but the thought should be more widely broadcast that the value of saving lies in the upbuilding effect it has upon the personal life and character of the saver.

We should think more of the saver and less, perhaps, of the savings.

Andrew Carnegie once wrote a very truthful bit of philosophy when he said: "The failure of the man who does not save his money is due not only to the fact that he has no money with which to take advantage of the opportunities that come in the way of every man, but also and particularly to the fact that such a man is not able or fit to avail of these opportunities. The man who cannot and does not save money, cannot and will not do anything else worth while."

There are many millions of persons in the United States who are in circumstances which will permit of their saving money. It is hoped that these words will come to the attention of many of them and they will realize that the amount they save is only of secondary importance. The great value will come in the stabilizing effect which saving will have on their own habits and methods of life.

zTry it for one year, and, at the end of that time, note the change that has come into your viewpoint, your outlook and your habits.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"That big boy didn't hurt me when he kicked me on the pants, but I had two cream puffs in my pocket an' part of 'em was wasted."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub'a Syndicate."

STANDARDIZATION GRIPS THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

(J. George Frederick, in the Outlook).

Americans now use 25 styles of collars instead of 120; 250 styles of pencils instead of seven hundred; three hundred kinds of pocketknives instead of 1,500; 80 kinds of clocks instead of six hundred; eat six kinds of bread instead of 15 and smoke six kinds of cigars instead of 150.

There is no use in denying that standardization is going on in America. There is an appalling degree of sameness, of cookie-cutter character and outlook, stamped out with neatness, regularity and dispatch.

There is identically the same equipment on every Pullman and almost identically the same furniture and decoration in every hotel room from one end of the country to another. Even the cities and towns lose themselves in a blur of similarity. The men in the smoking compartment seem more or less the same. The women—but why go on? The "young intellectuals" who are loudest in their denunciation of standardization are alike as two peas in a pod themselves.

Too much disorder in the U. S. Senate. When Vice-President Dawes recognizes a belligerent senator, he ought to back him up with a squad of marines.

Some of us, after observing Mexico for the last decade or two, can't quite see why anybody should want to own any of it for as much as 50 years.

All this agitation for a five-day week is what we get for starting school kids that way.

PLAN SURVEY OF IDLE MEN

MISSOURI ASSN. WOULD UTILIZE LABOR IN SMALL TOWNS.

SUGGESTED BY GARY

Former Highway Chairman Says Ford Plan Should Be Adapted to Rural Communities.

Jefferson City, March 1.—Accepting a challenge issued in a statement by Theodore Gary, former chairman of the state highway commission, the Missouri association soon will begin an extensive state-wide survey inquiring into neglected opportunities in this state.

Mr. Gary's statement, entitled "Missouri of the Future," declared that Missouri's most clamorous need of today is pleasant and profitable employment of Missourians throughout the year.

"There should be a utilization of idle manpower and in the towns of from 500 to 1,000 population and in the surrounding communities of Missouri," he said.

"Neither in Europe in normal times nor in the densely populated and wealthiest parts of the United States does this condition of surplus labor prevail. It is an absolute waste, for idle power—manpower of any other kind—is as irrevocably lost as idle time."

To Survey Idle Labor.

Plans for a survey of idle labor in the small towns and agricultual communities as suggested by Mr. Gary have been made by the Missouri association, according to George A. Pickens, general secretary here.

The statewide industrial survey will include questionnaires to show each community's natural resources, adaptability and its tranpsortation facilities as well as labor conditions.

Mr. Gary in his statement advances a plan similar to the method used by Henry Ford in utilizing waste manpower in Michigan. Small factories, employing from 10 to 100 persons who live within a radius of ten miles are suggested by Mr. Gary for Missouri.

"The workers live at home, tend chores, do miscellaneous farm work morning and evening, work eight hours a day in the factory, five days a week, at the prevailing wage paid elsewhere for such labor, and receive in addition all the benefits of their earnings and living conditions at home," Mr. Gary asserted. "They live comfortably and healthfully. The factories reduce the cost of production far below those in the great congested centers, he added.

Can Be Done Here.

"Practically all that has been done in Michigan can be done in Missouri," the former chairman of the highway department declared. "Hydro-electric power is a condition, but such factories do not require such great water-power sites as the report of State Geologist Buehler shows abound in Missouri.

"In innumerable communities there is tributary waterpower to be converted by means of turbine engines into electricity sufficient to operate small factories and also supply light and power for employes engaged in cultivation of small tracts of land. This obviates the need of work animals that so often 'eat their heads off.' Schedules are so arranged that employes get off during harvesting or other periods of intense activity on their farms."

Answering Mr. Gary's challenge, officers of the Missouri association said they were starting the statewide industrial survey and expansion program because "they felt that the problem dealt with are of vital concern to every community in the state."

Will List Workers.

Mr. Gary pointed out that the survey should list persons who can work all the time or any portion of their time in small factories.

The information should include age, sex, physical education and character of outside work, in cases where only part time is available. Small towns and the surrounding country for a radius of ten miles where the roads are good will be covered in the survey according to The Missouri association officers.

In touching on the transportation problem, Gary spoke of the state road system leading into every county of the state, and declared that the state highway system is near enough to completion that counties can start on a system of road development aside from the activities of the state.

Can Start Factories at Once.

"Some of the small factories can be started at once, where conditions are favorable," Mr. Gary said. "They should be in charge of competent men. They should be located under competent direction in light of carefully determined needs.

"Without interfering with any of the various agencies that are promoting diversified farming, truck gardening, production of poultry and eggs, dairying and cheese making, livestock interests, development of our vast ore and clay deposits and utilization of our great waterpower sites, such an effort as I suggest can bring an immediate utilization of raw material, power and labor which will be a major factor in Missouri's development.

"Missouri is growing, making and transporting things, but it has not realized its possibilities in any of these directions. It is not only the center of production, population and geography but it is supplied with such means of transportation as should make it the busiest and most prosperous state in the Missouri-Mississippi valley, which is the richest section of the world."

WELL—IT CERTAINLY TOOK A LOT OF NERVE.

"Blah," is a convincing word in an argument only when the locomotive says it to the flivver.—Santa Barbara Daily News.

Petting isn't done in England, says the vicar of Leeds. We wonder what they call the rose over there.—Huntington Advertiser.

Automobile deaths are increasing, but manufacturers need not worry. More people are born every year.—San Bernardino Sun.

BARBS

Babe Ruth, batting his eyelashes before Hollywood movie cameras, says he prefers blonds. We thought it was bonds. . . . The Babe is batting a thousand for popularity honors. He plays right field at a dinner party almost every night. . . . Holds his fork as though he were intending to bunt, and tries everything that comes over the plate. Then dashes home before the bottles start flying. . . Must be nice to have an outing after so many innings. . . The Bambino says he likes blonds in blue. But he was gentleman enough to add that a "brunet in a pink dress ain't at all hard to lamp."

Man suspected of being a pickpocket was arrested and found carrying seven watches. Time will tell.

Negro preacher was fined for disturbing the peace with hallelujas. More proof of the efficacy of silent prayer.

The only noiseless typewriter we ever knew was deaf and dumb.

Today's current event: Cat electrocuted on power wires throws city in darkness.

Sportsmen say the bass is the smartest fish. But the sardine is the canniest.

Any car can run up bills on high.

Moths are so busy chewing the rag that they don't stop to consider how much clothes cost.

It won't be long now until we get out the garden tools and start raising blisters.

West Plains—An old day book, used in 1884, was found in the basement of the postoffice here recently. In it was a notation that "Uncle Ben Carter purchased a brand new satchel for $1.25."

(Advertisement).

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women On Motherhood and Companionship.

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiriation to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 2455 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.

INDIANA HAS FAVORITE SON

TAGGART LISTS EVANS WOOLLEN AS "DARK HORSE."

LIST GROWING DAILY

Indications Are That Nearly Every State Will Have a Democratic Presidential Candidate.

By PAUL R. MALLON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, March 1.—Still the Democratic presidential aspirants continue to come.

With Gov. Al Smith of New York, William G. McAdoo of California, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and Gov. Donahey of Ohio, actively in the field, comes now Evans Woollen, an Indiana attorney popular among the Democrats of his home state.

If the list continues to swell in the remaining months before the convention, in the same ratio it has expanded in the last few months, nearly every state delegation to the convention will have its own political candidate.

Those in line to receive support of their state delegations include Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana; Rep. Finis Garrett, Tenn.; Senator Bayard of Deleware and Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.

Woollen's candidacy was advanced by Thomas Taggart, the Democratic leader of indiana who said that his man would be selected in case another McAdoo-Smith deal-lock developes. It is a natural assumption that the Indiana delegation will be for Taggart's choice, although Woollen was defeated in his race last November for the senate seat of Senator Watson, Republican. Woollen, however, ran ahead of his ticket.

The New York delegation will of course be for Al Smith. It will be flanked by New Jersey and expects strength from Illinois and Pennsylvania.

The Missouri delegation is expected to vote for Reed; and the Maryland delegation for Ritchie if not for Smith.

Whether McAdoo will have his home state California delegation is doubtful as is likewise the strength of Donahey in his home delegation.

With the favorite sons mentioned expected to control their home states the rest are a toss-up.

Prairie View

Merle Britton moved to Maryville last week.

The A and B classes are making health booklets.

William Ingels moved where Del Florea has been living. Garnette and Leroy started to the Clyde school Monday.

The pupils gave a farewell party for Garnette, Wilma and Leroy Ingels Friday. We had a ciphering match and then served fruit salad and cookies.

Alvin Trueblood and Theron Pope have been helping Bert Blackney set posts.

John Whitten's are moving on the place vacated by William Ingels. John Edward will enroll in school this week.

Donald Koger visited school Thursday.

Otto Kluths trucked hogs to Burlington Junction for Ed Cummins, Monday.

We took out third quarter examination last Thursday and Friday.

Last Saturday, while Irvin Peery was sawing wood for Mack Ulmer, he accidently got his finger in the saw, and cut it almost off.

Wilma Ingels visited our school Friday.

Several men of this district went on the wolf hunt.

Edina—Officials of a Burlington, Ia., soap company were in this city Monday to consider the purchase of a soap factory building.

There should be no compromise with Safety! The car you buy here is in good condition. Prices low!

One good Ford truck, 1926 motor, cab and grain body, stock rack. Good tires. Fine condition $250

Essex Coach. New duco finish, good tires. A good buy at $450

Chevrolet Coupe, 1924. A nice little car at only $250

Chevrolet Truck, 1926 motor. Recently overhauled; with cab, and brand new grain body $450

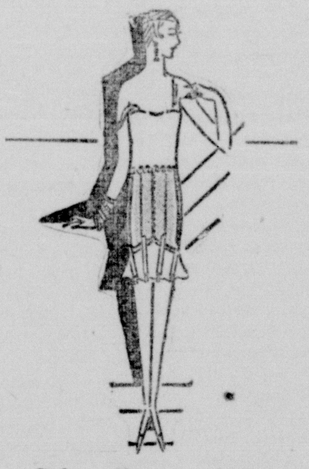
Several Ford Coupes, prices range from ..... $200 to $300.

Several Ford Tourings, priced from ..... $25 to $200.

See Fred C. Newlon.

We Trade. Open Evenings.

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.
114 West Second St.



We offer wonderful New CHARMOSETTE *Garments*

CHARMOSETTE is a wonderful new elastic fabric used in Gossard figure garments. Charmosette wears like iron—absolutely three times longer than any other elastic. It holds the figure perfectly—yet is so pliant it gives with the slightest movement. It gives the figure a wonderful, buoyant, supported feeling—and never loses its elasticity, its vibrant, springy stretch. Absolutely you can wash it whenever you like—it will last longer than a year though you wear it constantly.

Gossard Completes, Clasp-arounds, Step-ins, you simply cannot appreciate the meaning—the wonderful snug feeling which Charmosette gives you until you have been fitted.

WE CARRY CHARMOSETTE GOSSARDS IN OUR DEPARTMENT. OUR CORSETIERES ARE TRAINED EXPERTS AND WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

SOCIETY

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Moore entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday at their home, east of Pickering, for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiley and son, Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lincoln, Mrs. Jim Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore, Gertrude, Wilma and Mary Ellen Lincoln, Junior Lincoln, and Phyllis Jane Moore. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wiley and daughters, Charlene and Donnabelle, of Hopkins.

Mrs. Wray Entertains.

Mrs. Roland Wray gave a domino party to members of the A. O. F. Club and a few additional guests at her home on West Torrance street, Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were served after the game, the hostess being assisted by her daughter, Miss Gertrude Wray. The guests included, besides club members, Mrs. J. F. Cook and Mrs. Sam McClurg.

R. N. I. Club.

The monthly meeting of the R. N. I. Club will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Glover, 321 West Fourth street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. F. E. Diss and Mrs. W. T. Gray.

Cliser-Thrasher.

Miss Bernice Cliser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cliser, and Dale Thrasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thrasher of Barnard, were married Thursday evening, Feb. 24, in the reception room of the Loomis Studio at Savannah. The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. O. H. Loomis. The bride wore a gown of rose silk crepe. Mrs. Thrasher is a graduate of the Maryville High School. The couple will be at home on a farm, five miles west of Barnard.

W. N. Club.

The W. N. Club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Sexson, with Mrs. Emma Shields as leader. Roll call was answered by cooking and sewing hints. The Bible lesson was from the 21st chapter of St. John. Mrs. Amos Hayes and Mrs. George Sexson were prize winners in the contest. Those drawing gifts from the birthday box were Mrs. Carl Staten and Mrs. George Sexson. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Clyda Shields, Zola Burks and Pauline Koger. The following members and visitors were present: Mrs. George Staten, Mrs. Irvin Peery, Mrs. Susan Hayes, Mrs. Emma Shields, Mrs. Amos Hayes, Mrs. Johnnie Cooper, Mrs. Carl Staten and son, Miss Clyda Shields, Miss Zola Burks, and Misses Pauline, Irene and Leona May Koger. The next meeting will be held March 10 at the home of Mrs. George Staten with Mrs. George Sexson leader. Roll call will be responded to with place and date of birth.

Rockford Community Club.

The regular meeting of the Rockford Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lester Reaksecker last Thursday afternoon. The good and bad features of the pressure cooker were discussed by Mrs. Ernest Bainum and Mrs. Alfred Jones who gave a demonstration of its use. The points to be considered in buying a refrigerator were given by Mrs. J. R. Evans and Miss Grace Williams. It was decided to reorganize the children's poultry club, which the Rockford Club sponsored last year. The committee of the educational department, of which Mrs. Homer Worl is chairman, will sponsor the club this year. The next meeting will be held March 10 with Mrs. Walter Smith. The afternoon will be devoted to a demonstration and making of home-made rugs.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. James Newton entertained with a dinner today at noon in honor of her husband, who is celebrating his birthday today. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Barrett, and two sons, Erman and Elbert and the host and hostess. The table was centered with a large birthday cake lighted by candles.

Advanced Class Entertains.

The advanced morning class, taught by Miss Mabel Cook, gave a party Saturday afternoon in the home economics department of the Maryville High School. Patriotic colors were used in the refreshments and the favors were red, white and blue caps. Refreshments included jello moulded with animal crackers, cakes decorated with hatchets and animal cookies. Various games and guessing contests were enjoyed. The guests included Frances Heifner, Irene Heideman, Frances Phares, Elaine Wyman, Marjorie Curnutt, Anna Belle Withington, Charlotte Withington, Kenneth Dempsey, Elizabeth Wagner, Allen Moody, Delores Kingery, Glen Anderson, Dorothy Lee Montgomery, Jimmy Bennett, Billy Dewar, Barbara Dewar, Betty Alice Hosmer, Preston Nevins, Beverly Blagg and Marilyn Martin. Members of the class are Leola Miller, Charmion Murray, Florence Wray, Catherine Wray, Tama Carlson, Virginia Tulloch, Opal Wagner, Roberta Kingery, Eva Bailey, Jessie DeMotte, Rachel England, Nellie Marion Smith, Doris Wallace, Anna Neilson, Carmelitta Beattie, Delores Mozingo, Florence David and Julia Stapler.

Surprise Shower.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Seth Ray David Post, V. F. W., gave a surprise shower last night for Mrs. Henry Upschulte at the Upschulte home on South Walnut street. Refreshments of angel food cake, sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. The group included Mrs. Roy Mayes, Mrs. R. L. McDougal, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. S. T. Gile, Mrs. Leo Knox, Mrs. Roy Kelley, Miss Margaret Davison, Mrs. Mary Gault, Miss Dessa Gault, Mrs. J. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirchoffer, Mrs. Caddo Kinder, Mrs. Fred Stephenson, Misses Louise and Agatha Kroetch, Mrs. Cooper Gooden, Miss Emma Lehmer and Mrs. Jack Pennington.

Farewell Party.

The Garrett Community Club gave a farewell party last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parent and family, who are moving to a farm east of Maryville. The evening was spent in games after which sandwiches and cake were served. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Dick New, Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schooler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells, John Stelter, Marjorie and Geraldine Wells, Marion and Mary Ruth New, Dora May and Hazel Parent, Marie and Clara Schooler, Mildred Dooley, Mae Doran, Cyril and Joe Madden, Curtis and Forrest New, Emmett and Paul Parent, Eugene and Forrest Wells, John Dooley and Fred Schooler.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. William Doffing entertained twelve little guests yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of the eighth birthday of her daughter, Julian. Mrs. Doffing was assisted in entertaining by Mary Mildred Merrigan and Melania and Guadalue Doffing. The guests included Mary Louise Thompson, Dorothy Mal and Evelyn Vaughn, Teresa Leuck, Genevieve Reimer, Barbara Gray, Maxine Wilmes, Elizabeth Linneman, Mary Frances and Teresa McCaffrey, Mary Margaret Walkup and Margaret Yeaman.

Meeting Postponed.

The all-day meeting of the B. B. Club, to have been held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joe Skidmore, has been postponed until March 10.

Class Meets Thursday.

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church will meet Thursday instead of Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar D. Arnold on West Third street. The meeting will open at 3 o'clock.

Legion Dance at Country Club.

The James Edward Gray Post, American Legion, entertained members of the Auxiliary at a dance last night at the Country Club. About seventeen couples were present. Music was furnished by Bovard's orchestra.

E. R. F. Club Dance.

Twenty-eight couples attended the dance which the E. R. F. Club gave last night at the Elks Club. The Moonlight Serenaders played.

Surprise Mrs. Herron.

A surprise in observance of the seventy-third birthday of Mrs. Mary Herron was given yesterday afternoon in the basement of the First Methodist Church, by members of the Penelope Club and a number of church friends. A short program was given and refreshments were served. About sixty were present.

Junior Class Party.

The junior class of the Burlington Junction High School gave a party last night at the home of John Rhodes. Games and various stunts were the diversions for the evening and a two-course luncheon consisting of sandwiches, pickles, hot chocolate, ice cream and cake was served. Those present were Claude Thompson, class sponsor, Lucile Rhodes, Lucile Howell, Eleanor Ware, Iola Hankins, Emma Jane Ware, Rachel Graves, Floris Messbarber, Audrey Boyer, Mabel Carmichael, Thelma Deneen, Ernest Boyer, Richard Tobin, Harlan Plummer, Byron Hindman and Clifford Rundle.

Treat Colds 2 Ways With One Treatment

RUBBED on throat and chest, Vicks does two things at once:

(1) It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages, and

(2) It stimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice and "draws out" the soreness.

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Film Beauty Named in Director's Suicide

Renee Adoree, film star, disclaimed more than a "business acquaintanceship" with Lynn Reynolds, her director, after Reynolds shot himself at his Los Angeles home. Miss Adoree's name figured in a quarrel between Reynolds and his wife just before the suicide, said friends.

Jones Dinner Guests.

Mrs. R. A. Jones of Fillmore, who is staying at the home of R. C. Pixler, and Violet and Evelyn Pixler were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones.

Hirth Attacks Reed's Stand on Farm Relief

Declares His Opposition to Democratic Senator As Presidential Nominee.

Columbia, Mo., March 1.—In today's issue of the Missouri Farmer, William Hirth of Columbia, editor of the publication and member of the corn belt committee which actively supported the McNary-Haugen Bill just vetoed by President Coolidge, declared his opposition to Senator James A. Reed for the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States because of Reed's fight against the farm bill in the Senate. He attacks Reed's stand against the McNary-Haugen bill.

In his editorial Mr. Hirth predicts that if Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is the Republican nominee, Reed could not carry a single state in the corn belt. Mr. Hirth further believes that Lowden, if nominated, will be the "first nominal Republican candidate to rock the solid South since the Civil War."

While Mr. Hirth concedes that Reed can control the Missouri delegation if he so wishes, he asserts that his only chance for the Democratic nomination will depend upon two factors: That the Republicans nominate Coolidge, and that Gov. Donahey of Ohio is not a candidate at the Democratic convention.

Chicago May Spend $15,000,000 on Parks

Chicago, March 1.—Chicago's boast of possessing the most extensive boulevard and pary system of any city in the world would be notably enhanced of a $15,000,000 bond issue proposed by the city's best park board is approved.

Most of the money would go for widening boulevards and streets, beautifying the parks, and erecting botanical conservatories.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cornett and daughter, Virginia, returned yesterday to their home at Massena, Iowa, after a short visit with Mr. Cornett's mother, Mrs. Cornett, in Maryville, who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Viles, on West Fifth street.

Read the Want Ads.

YEHLE TEA ROOM

Wednesday Luncheon

50c

Chicken Broth with Rice.
Roast Chicken — Oyster Dressing
Fluffed Potatoes Tremont Salad
Cherry Sponge, Whipped Cream
Hot Parkerhouse Rolls, with Raspberry Jelly

—Choice—
Coffees Orange Peco Chocolate Milk

—o—

Chocolate—Pineapple Pies 10c
Toasted Egg Sandwiches 20c
Club House Sandwiches 25c
Toasted Hot Minced Chicken Sandwich 25c
Toasted Cheese Sandwich 20c
Deviled Sardine Sandwich 20c
Date Loaf—Whipped Cream 10c

College Students Get Certificates

Five Girls Granted First Aid Recognition By American Red Cross.

Certificates have been issued to five girls, students of Dr. Ethel Saxman at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, who have passed the first aid tests required by the American Red Cross. The certificates are issued by the National headquarters of the Red Cross. The students are Blanch Cochran, Avis Gaemlich, Rose Pattoon, Margaret Quinlan and Opal G. Spohn.

Dr. H. S. Rowlett was the lecturer and examiner.

Two students have received life-saving certificates from national Red Cross headquarters. They are Avis Gaemlich and Rose Patton. Miss Lorene Bruckner was instructor and Red Cross examiner. She was assisted by Maurice Strong.

The students receiving first aid certificates were given practical tests in bandages, fractures and dislocations, wounds and hemorrhages, transportation and artificial respiration. They also were given oral and written theoretical tests.

Mrs. Lena Ruddle went to Skidmore this morning to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Linville, and family.

Today Is Pancake Day In England; Bells Ring To Mark Start Of Eating

London, March 1.—This is the only day in the year when pancakes are generally eaten in England.

Shrove Tuesday is popularly known as "Pancake Day". Every dutiful housewife is supposed to make pancakes, and restaurants feature them on their menus. Pancakes today are in a class with hot-cross buns on Good Friday, only to be forgotten for another year.

Eating pancakes on Strove Tuesday is a very old custom here. When Lent was kept by a strict abstinence from meat for forty days, it was customary to use up all the dripping and lard in making pancakes on the day before it started. The English frequently use beef drippings, in place of syrup, in eating pancakes.

Pancakes are offered to callers, and tradesmen and boys in the streets of the towns are frequently called in to get some.

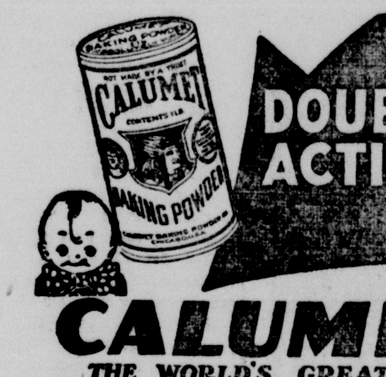
Another old custom of ringing the street bells—"the pancake bells"—to signal when the dough shall be mixed and also to signal when the cakes shall be eaten, still is followed in some of the rural districts.

Originally butter and lard, fire and frying pans, and usually beer, were provided free to the poor. The only conditions were that no quarrels were to take place on that day; that each wife and mother should fry for her own family, and that the cakes should be tossed in the air when they need turning.

Another custom was for the women to bring their first pancake to the church and the woman arriving first kissed by the bell ringer. This was considered a great distinction for the woman, and remained with her throughout the year.

The English do not generally eat pancakes as routinely as the Americans do, and they are not a breakfast delicacy here. Also the pancakes made here are not as good as the American.

Westminster School has a historical ceremony for celebrating Pancake Day. Studies are set aside and the boys gather in the playroom. When the pancake bell rings the cook enters with a frying pan containing a steaming pancake. This he tosses over the crossbar between two posts and the boys scramble for it. There is always a brisk tussle and the lad who emerges with the largest piece of pancake is rewarded with a prize of $5, given by the head master.

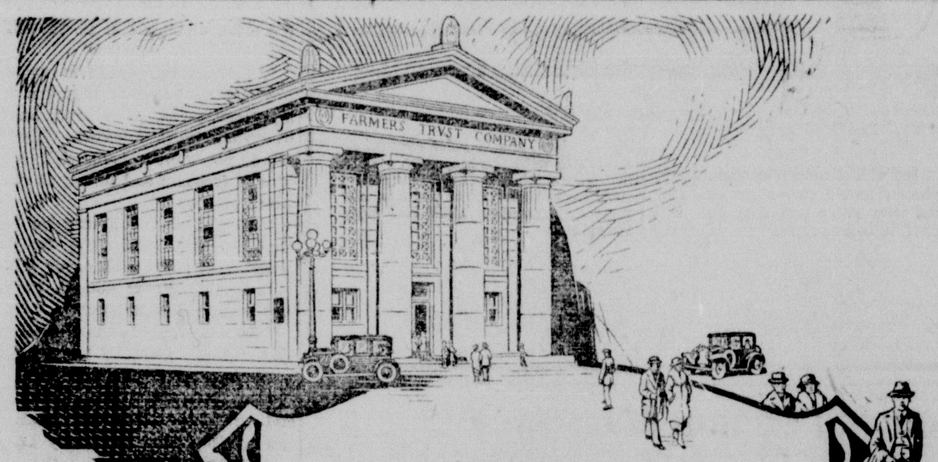


DOUBLE ACTING

Calumet contains two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together. And that means double value, double protection against bake-day failure and waste. Try it.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
MAKES BAKING EASIER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

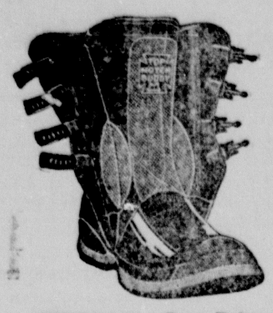


Always Equal to the Occasion

The Farmers Trust Company has always kept step with the growth of Maryville. The city is growing, and this bank grows also, to take care of the increasing number of depositors, and the increasing requirements of present depositors.

In the Farmers Trust Company one always finds facilities equal to the occasion.

FARMERS TRVST COMPANY
"The Bank of Personal Service"
PHONE 26



saves money

because it outwears all other all-rubber arctics

TOP NOTCH Corn Belts are the most economical all-rubber arctics you can buy. They will protect your feet long after frail, flimsy arctics have worn out. Corn Belts are so much more substantial because made of the toughest rubber—*and plenty of it.* We put into it the sturdy strength that enables it to withstand the roughest going for months and months. Fleece-lined, 4 or 5 buckle, red or black.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY

"Um-m-mm, Looks Good" Says Gilda

Gilda Gray

Individuality made Gilda Gray, who did an old dance in a new way and won fame and fortune. But when it comes to matters affecting her kitchen, she is quite content to run along with the majority. Gilda is shown above inspecting the toothsome dessert she made in her first experiment with her new Frigidaire.

Phares Hardware Co

Need Motive Says Pastor

(Continued from page 1)

is little or no discipline in the home and the same parents will not allow discipline used upon their children in the public school.

"There was a time when the church practiced discipline. The church then was the accuser, the witness, the prosecuting attorney, the jury and the judge, and pronounced the sentence. Where discipline is not applied, respect likewise diminishes.

Doctrine

"Doctrine is a matter of opinion. Doctrine used to create a stir almost anywhere, but today one cannot make riffle on the quiet waters of the self-satisfied, all-sufficient, contented mind of the church member. Every revival used to call for at least one sermon on "Hell" and the house would be crowded to the doors. Today people are only amused when you announce such a subject. People do not believe in 'hell' to any great extent. They express the opinion that it will not be such a bad place, since one will have lots of company, and enjoy sort of an old reunion. The doctrine of 'reward and punishment' has gone out of date.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." But who fears God? Religion, to be effective must have an element of fear. Remove that fear and you weaken religion. The philosophy, "If you start out to break a boy's will don't stop until you have broken his neck" is a new theory but it has wrought untold havoc.

"Many preachers are preaching a God under investigation. Every Lord's day in the pulpits of the country God is being dissected. He is not presented as the Sovereign of earth and heaven, and that He holds our lives, as it were, in the hollow of His hand.

Motive

"What is the motive for being a Christian today? If parents were punished for their children's wrong-doings; if the father were made to suffer in jail along side his 19 year old son (the average age of theft) and if the mother were sentenced along with her daughter, there would be more concern about where our children are at all times and what they are doing. There is little motive in being upright, when almost any kind of a character can find a warm welcome in the best parlor, can court and marry the best young woman in that home, with never a complaint from anybody. Seemingly there is no premium placed upon being clean and honest; no reward and punishment in operation.

"A bill is introduced to require a physical examination before a marriage license can be secured, but it is overwhelmingly defeated. Why? People do not want to be disciplined. The idea of freedom and liberty is running away with us.

"The church is offering no motive that appeals. "Do right for right's sake" never has and never will furnish motive power enough to arrest any wayward individual.

"The church needs a real message and that message must be based upon reward for right doing and punishment for wrong doing. America needs a social awakening. The only means that can possibly keep democracy afloat is a revival of religion, with the emphasis placed where Jesus put the emphasis, when He used the words, "everlasting life," or "everlasting death." The old system of governments depended upon the character of the ruler, but in a democracy everything depends upon the character of the masses for every person is a voter.

The Church in Early Days.

"Before the days of the public school, few could read, and those who could read were taught by the church, they read what the church produced and that was the best the day afforded, but now everybody reads. We have free speech and the free press. If a certain publication is stopped from going through the mails because of its character (and it has to be very bad) the reading public is all the more anxious to get hold of the particular magazine.

"In these days with the love of money by both capital and labor; special privileges; evil influences of vested interests; stealing in the public schools; increased crime wave; decadence of the American home; when both good and bad are judged by what we have, regardless of how we got it, what are we doing with it, or what we intend to do with it, do you think our democracy is safe? Do you think your business is safe? How secure are our homes? When everything ultimately depends upon the masses when they go to the voting booths of this country. No nation or government yet set up has withstood the ravages of time. It has been thought that our democracy was the last word in governments, but it is still in an experimental stage, and there is the sign of danger just ahead of being wrecked upon the rocks of Atheism and indifference. "The wages of sin is death." With fifty-seven million in America under the ages of 25 neither Jew, Catholic nor Protestant we cannot deceive ourselves into thinking we are secure. There is motive enough to stir any preacher who opens his eyes and looks about himself, and certainly no lay member can be indifferent if informed."

THE GREAT WAR
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(By United Press)

MARCH 1

German plot to unite Mexico and Japan in a war upon the United States revealed. According to the announcement, instructions from German Foreign Minister Zimmerman were sent to German Minister Eckhardt, at Mexico City directing that the Mexican Government be sounded out on such a proposal. One of the features of such a war would be the return to Mexico of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, Zimmerman promised.

1-Act Play Given by Elizabethan Society

A one-act play, "Aunt Deborah's First Luncheon," was presented this morning to the Elizabethan Literary Society by some of the members of the society.

The cast follows:

Aunt Deborah, Frances Lauber; Mrs. Traves, Betty Hickernell; Elizabeth Travers, Helen Murray; Mrs. Warfield, Cleta Murray; Mrs. Cartwright, Eleanor Masters; Annette, waitress, Bonnie Malson; Mary, chambermaid, Teresa Donahue.

At the History Club meeting, Raymond Garten, former president of the club, gave an account of his recent visit to the Field Museum at Chicago. In addition to this talk, jokes, poetry and current topics were given as a part of the program.

Mrs. Emma T. Pope Sues Her Husband

Wife Charged He Borrowed $7,351 From Her and Never Has Repaid It.

(St. Joseph Gazette).

Mrs. Emma T. Pope filed suit against her husband, James Ralph Pope for $7,351.84 plus interest on the amount, in circuit court Monday afternoon. According to the petition, he borrowed $1,200 from her before their marriage and $6,151.84 since their marriage, and has failed to repay any part of the borrowed money. She also charges that he is "hiding out" to avoid collection of the debt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Lawrence moved today from 120½ East Edwards street to the duplex house of the late Mrs. Catherine Miller at 537 West Second street.

Move to Davis Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffelt and three children movd yestrday from a farm, one mile west of Ravenwood, to the farm of Miss Ruth K. Davis, six miles south of Maryville.

Joint Administrators Named.

F. S. Weaver and the Gillam-Jackson Loan and Trust Company yesterday were appointed administrators of the estate of Clark Weaver, who died last Friday. The appointment was made by Judge Jesse F. Robertson of the probate court. F. S. Weaver is a brother of the late Clark Weaver.

Attend Eastern Star Meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Fryer, Mrs. J. F. Cook, Mrs. Irwin Will, and Miss Margaret Lee Winston motored to Maitland last night to attend a special meeting of the Eastern Star Chapter there. The initiation work was put on by the Skidmore Chapter.

Arkoe W. C. T. U.

If the weather and roads permit, a postponed meeting of the Arkoe W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. Lewis Lambert at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 3. Members and friends are cordially invited and requested to bring thimbles. Mrs. Lewis Lambert, president.

AUNT HET

"I don't know as it's ever done, but I've always thought I'd like to be buried with my corset on."

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This and That

This one is told on a Maryville delivery boy: "The weather man said there'd be no perspiration over the week-end."

One thing about it anyway, Skidmore citizens are getting some good experience at the polls. The fifth school bond election in a year was defeated there Saturday.

John Henry Thorp, custodian of the Maryville Public Library, is sixty-six years old today. He has been a resident of Maryville for thirty-eight years.

O'Flannigan is Optimistic.

Ah, it's nice when it's snowing to be indoors
And let the big boy do all the chores.
Sure and it's nice to who laid the chunk,
With corn in the troughs and feed in the bunk.
The pigs in their beds all nestled and warm,
The calves in their stalls all sheltered from storm.
Ah, it's nice when it's snowing to be indoors
And let the big boy do all the chores

But there's something to greet you, whatever you do.
There's something to cheer you, however so blue.
So while I sit in with a "creak" in my back,
There's corn in the crib and hay in the stack
The children a romping, my grandchildren too,
So why keep up a grouch, or get in a "stew."
But it's nice when it's snowing, to be indoors,
And let the big boy do all the chores.

O'Flannigan.

Boy Scouts Tell of Trip to St. Joseph

Three Who Sold Most Tickets to Benefit Movie Describe Visit to Theater and Manufacturing Plant.

How one woman's grip was lost from a bus and the contents spilled along the road, the number of hot dogs a Scout can eat, and how a stationery and envelope factory is operated were among the details told last night by three Boy Scouts of the Maryville troop to twenty other members of the troop.

The three youths, Herbert Swanson, Leo Donahue and Lyle McGinnis, told their companions of the events of a trip to St. Joseph last Saturday. They were taken there by C. R. Hastings, manager of the bus line, who had offered, as a reward to the three Scouts selling the most tickets to the Scout motion picture show recently, a trip to the city, a visit to a manufacturing concern and tickets to a theater there.

The boys told of their trip at the suggestion of the Rev. W. N. Dewar, Scoutmaster and John Mutz, assistant Scoutmaster, who admonished them before the trip to note everything they saw, as they would be called up to talk before the assembled Scouts at the meeting last night.

The lads missed nothing and were especially impressed by the trip through a tablet factory in St. Joseph, where the boys saw how large amounts of paper are cut by power machine, linen stationery made and colored and how envelopes are packed and tablets made, thousands at a time.

Residents of Graham to Discuss Restroom

Meeting Will Be Held Saturday Night To Work Out Plan For A Community Club.

All the residents of Graham are urged to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the Price building in Graham, at which time plans will be laid to sponsor a restroom and community club at that place.

It is expected that some plan will be formulated at this meeting to carry out this project, which has been a long felt need in Graham.

5A Students With Perfect Record Named

Miss Marie Chandler, teacher of the 5A grade at the Washington School announces the names of the students who have been neither absent nor tardy. The students are: Francis Appleman, Jimmie Brummitt, Ruth Bryant, Mary C. Chaney, Verl Childress, Robert Cockayne, Pauline Edwards, Robert Giest, Clarence Hilsabeck, Roy Johnson, Waunita Miller, Louis Moore, Roscoe Morris, Robert Phipps, Margaret Seals, Hazel Seals, Sarah Ellen Sieler, Jimmie Shanks, Jessie Smith, Nowell Smith, Edith Steel, Ethel Steel, Edna Rayhill.

Catherine Jane Coakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Coakley, south of Maryville, announce the birth of a daughter at St. Francis Hospital Sunday, Feb. 27. The baby has been named Catherine Jane.

Young Men's Suits

Fabrics, workmanship and styling, all of the better sort, stamp these clothes as the finest, regardless of price. Here are patterns you'll like and colors you prefer, with desired popular styles and priced astonishingly low.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

A New Order of Motoring

A TRIUMPH OF ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

Your first glance tells you that the improved, finer Willys-Knight Sixes are the most advanced of today's Motor cars.

New and finer body design is at once apparent. Lower, more graceful lines. True symmetry, perfect proportion. Roomier and more comfortable interiors. Superior coachwork.

Even a casual inspection of the finer "70" Willys-Knight Six is enough to excite your enthusiasm. But drive the car. A 25 mile ride will reveal to you a new order of motoring. Far ahead of any performance standards you have known before.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

"Say it with Flowers"
In Emergencies
when you can't think of what to send, decide on flowers.
Flowers are always welcome, always good form. Just phone Engelmann your wishes.
Phone 17
1001 South Main Street
Alfred Engelmann
"the Florist"
A COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE

Nodaway County Mentioned In "American Swineherd"

An article appearing in the February issue of the "American Swineherd" in "Economical Common Sense Hog Production," by Walter B. Remley, agricultural agent for the Burlington Railroad makes the following mention of Nodaway County:

"One of the most pretentious McLean County Sanitation demonstrations ever put on anywhere will be carried out in Nodaway County, Mo., this coming summer. Nodaway is one of the great farming counties of northwest Missouri. J. Ross Fleetwood of Maryville, is the county agricultural agent. He has carried on a well balanced program in that county. It is the home of a number of Missouri's best livestock men. Fleetwood's Boys and Girls Aberdeen-Angus Baby Beef Club captured the first prize carload at the Inter-State Baby Beef Show at St. Joseph, Mo., in October. This fine carload of calves was purchased by the Burlington Railroad for its dining car service.

"There are 146 school districts in Nodaway County. Last month Mr. Fleetwood seleated a man from each of these 146 districts, whom he considered the leading hog man in each one and invited them to a general meeting to talk over this big sanitation project for next summer. J. W. Burch, Extension Live Stock Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture came to help put the idea over.

"Sixty of the 146 men came to the meeting and 29 of these not only agreed to carry out every phase of the McLean County System of Sanitation under Mr. Fleetwood's direction themselves, but also to get as many of their neighbors to cooperate as possible. Mr. Fleetwood tells me that his 29 cooperators are located in every part of the county, so it will be strictly a county wide project with everybody watching. Between now and farrowing time, Mr. Fleetwood will hold a series of meetings over the county speaking upon the McLean County Sanitation System and showing the United States Department of Agriculture moving picture, "Exit Ascaris," which illustrates it. For fear that all my readers do not know what I mean by the McLean County System of Sanitation, I will explain—it involves (1) thoroughly cleaning and scrubbing the farrowing pens with scalding lye water to kill the worm eggs before turning in the sows; (2) washing the sows and udders with warm soapy water and rinsing with a solution of coal tar dip to get the eggs off of them; (3) keeping the sows and pigs confined to the farrowing pen until they can be hauled to a field, which has been plowed up and reseeded since last used by hogs; (4) leaving the pigs there after weaning until they are about four months old or until they have attained the average weight of 100 pounds at which time they may be allowed the run of the old lots and yards, if desired, without danger. This is the most effective and best plan ever devised for worm control and Nodaway's big demonstration will be watched with much interest."

E. R. Miller Burned in Explosion of Oil

E. R. Miller, 301 South Main street, early this morning suffered burns on his head and one hand, when a crude oil burner exploded while he was lighting it.

The force of the explosion knocked Mr. Miller over and his clothes caught fire, but the blaze was soon extinguished.

Communication

To The Democrat-Forum and Tribune:

I have asked for information on the Farm Bureau business of how it could profit a man if a member, but as yet I have had no information.

I would think 3,000 taxpayers of Maryville would kick on the Farm Bureau being partly paid by the county which some of the members are trying to get the county to help finance the bureau, the paying of $3,000 to some one to farm on paper and a secretary over $1,000 is steep for a year's work, or $57.00 for one week of work. Pretty steep. I think it is right for the bureau to have what they want, providing they pay for it. Our taxes are very heavy already. No bureau manager has ever been on my farm or ever will be. I learned farming before men of today were born. I have raised 46 bushel of wheat per acre, my neighbor raised 75 bushel of oats per acre with no information from others how to farm. Plenty of pabulum year after year will do the business if the farmer will do his part. The whole working lays in the problem of burn your cars, stay at home and work. You will not need any boss at $3,000 per year. I have never known a man to hold on to one work of raising and grazing of swine, cattle and sheep that has not made his pile. Go over to Jack Greeson's office and the books will tell the tale. Some 75 or 80 years ago you scarcely even heard of a man breaking up, and we had wildcat banks in those days, i. e., a man with a few thousand would open a bank and scarcely ever heard of one going to the wall. In those days we worked and lived on hog and hominy, biscuit on Sunday, 10 to 15 children in every family and none to spare if one got sick. No Farm Bureau for me.

Cooper Gooden.

Four Transfers of Nodaway Farm Land

Two Tracts Near Ravenwood, One Near Skidmore, and One Adjacent to Barnard Change Owners.

Four warranty deeds filed at the recorder's office this morning reveal the transfer of ownership of approximately 260 acres of Nodaway county land.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch W. Spoonemore sold eighty acres to Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Lee Powell, located about four miles southeast of Ravenwood, for $8,500 consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell have transferred 79.40 acres to Loyd E. Powell, located three and a quarter miles east of Ravenwood, for $6,000 consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sell have sold twenty acres to Thomas W. Lawson, located immediately east of Barnard, for $2,500.

Fred W. Smith has taken possession of 80 acres, located two and a quarter miles southeast of Skidmore. The property was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Anderson, and the consideration was given as $1 and exchange of property.

U. S. RAILROADS 100 YEARS OLD

BALTIMORE and OHIO BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED.

HORSES, DOGS ENGINES

"Sail Car" Also Is Tried Before First Steam Locomotive Is Build in America in 1829.

Baltimore, March 1.—State and city officials joined with representatives of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad here yesterday in the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the grant of a charter to the railroad to operate the first general freight and passenger line on this continent.

On Feb. 28, 1827, the state of Maryland authorized a newly organized company to construct a railroad from the city of Baltimore to some point on the Ohio River. This grant was the beginning of railroading on the Western Hemisphere.

The founders of that first railroad project were farseeing enough to realize the value of a rail connection between the sea at Baltimore and the great mid-continental waterways transportation system which they planned to tap at the Ohio River. But perhaps the most sanguine of those first railroad builders could not have dreamed that the United States was to fill the continent from Atlantic to the Pacific within less than a century with a speed that was largely due to the rapid development of rail facilities which were to bring Baltimore almost as near to San Francisco as it then was to Boston.

Took Shape Swiftly.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad project took shape as swiftly as any modern undertaking. A group of business men of Baltimore, realizing that the city was losing some of its port advantages due to the development of another lines of transportation such as the Erie Canal, met on Feb. 2, 1827.

Ten days after that first conference certain business men who were most interested were summoned to meet at the residence of George Brown "to take into consideration the best means of restoring the City of Baltimore that portion of the Western trade which has lately been diverted from it by the introduction of steam navigation and by other causes."

At this meeting William Patterson was made chairman and David Winchester secretary and a committee consisting of Philip E. Thomas, Benjamin C. Howard, George Brown, Talbot Jones, Joseph W. Patterson, Evan Thomas, and John V. L. McMahon was appointed to consider the problem.

On the 19th of February the committee recommended that a railroad be be built to connect Baltimore with the Ohio River. McMahon, a member of the state legislature, was asked to draw up a charter. This charter was adopted February 28, just 26 days after the question was first considered. It is this same charter under which the railroad is still operating.

Stock Much In Demand

Capital stock in the company was eagerly purchased, there being 22,000 subscribers in the city of Baltimore. Shortly thereafter the state of Virginia confirmed the charter and construction surveys and plans got under way.

Construction was actually started on July 4, 1828. Charles Carroll of Carrolton, last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, assisted in the ceremony of laying the "First Stone." Upon occasion Carroll said: "I consider this among the most important acts of my life, second only to my signing the Declaration of Independence, if even it be second to that."

The first stretch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was operated without steam locomotives. Cars were drawn by horses and dogs and experiments were even made with the "sail car." The first steam locomotive to be built in America, a small engine with upright boiler, was put in operation in 1829.

The railroad pushed on steadily over the Allegheneys and reached its original charter objective, the Ohio River, in 1853.

North Carolina Girl Seeks Chauffeur Job

Charlotte, N. C., March 1.—Miss Bennie May Fesperman daughter of the Meckelnburg county chief of police, has gone in for chauffering.

The 20 year old miss, "because of idle time" she explained, has advertised for a job as chauffeur.

Miss Fesperman is the first woman in North Carolina to aspire to the place of "James."

Aurora—W. B. Lowry, editor, has purchased the interest of C. A. Haney in the Aurora Daily Advertiser and is now sole owner of the newspaper.

A Hundred Years of Railroad Progress

During the hundred years since Peter Cooper's little locomotive puffed along the few miles of track stretching out from Baltimore the railroad system of the United States has developed to tremendous proportions.

According to latest available figures there are now in the United States 418,189 miles of track in use, on which are operated 68,035 locomotives, 2,425,037 freight cars and 56,912 passenger cars

This great railway system employs an average of 1,799,970 employes who receive $2,221,713,210 annually in compensation.

Total operating revenue amounts to $6,246,883,699 and the total investment as shown in the capital accounts on the books of the roalroads amounts to $22,709,268,838.

However, it is estimated that the cost of reproduction new on the basis of present construction costs would be approximately $50,000,000,000.

Among other statistics indicating the tremendous development of the railroad are the following:

Railroad Development Since 1830.

Year	Miles of road owned	Investment in road & equipment
1830	23	Not
1840	2,818	
1850	9,021	accurately
1860	30,626	
1870	52,922	known
1880	93,267	$ 4,633,732,480
1890	163,605	8,133,665,432
1900	193,346	10,263,313,400
1910	240,293	14,557,816,099
1920	252,845	19,849,319,946
1925	250,568	22,709,268,838

Freight Traffic

Year	Revenue tons originating	Revenue ton-miles
1880		32,348,847,000
1890		76,207,047,000
1900	583,351,351	141,596,551,000
1910	1,026,491,782	255,016,910,000
1920	1,362,999,293	413,698,749,000
1925	1,350,570,542	417,454,000,000

Passenger Traffic

Year	Revenue passengers carried	Revenue passenger-miles
1880	269,583,340	5,740,112,000
1890	492,430,865	11,847,786,000
1900	576,831,251	16,038,076,000
1910	971,683,199	32,338,496,000
1920	1,269,912,881	47,369,906,000
1925	902,000,000	36,169,000,000

Equipment in Service.

Year	Locomotives	Freight cars	Passenger cars
1880	17,412	455,450	16,805
1890	30,140	918,491	26,820
1900	37,663	1,365,531	34,714
1910	60,019	2,148,478	47,179
1920	68,492	2,388,424	56,102
1925	68,035	2,425,037	56,912

Average Revenue Per Ton-Mile and Per Passenger-Mile.

Year	Per ton-mile (cents)	Per passenger-mile (cents)
1870	2.318	2.840
1880	1.202	2.429
1890	.941	2.167
1900	.729	2.003
1910	.753	1.938
1920	1.069	2.755
1925	1.114	2.944

ASSEMBLY TO WORK NIGHTS

STATE LEGISLATORS ARE NEARLY "SNOWED UNDER."

SCHOOL BILL LOSES

Measure Prodiving County Board of Education Defeated, 44-87.—Bales Bill Also Fails.

Written by J. S. Hubbard, Executive Secretary Missouri Press Association and Official Reporter House of Representatives.

Jefferson City, March 21.—Night and Saturday sessions are the order from now on in the General Assembly in the effort to clear up the calendar which has become longer than the criminal code. The House calendar at times looks almost hopeless, but after the fish and game bills are all disposed of there may be a ray of light ahead.

The Community School bill, known as the State Superintendent's bill, for which was substituted a compromise measure worked out by the Committee on Education, met hard sledding when it came up in the House for engrossment on Tuesday and it was defeated by a vote of 44 to 87. It contemplated a county board of education and the making of larger districts in the counties than those now in existence. It was an elective measure which could be adopted wherever desired by a vote of the people. Opposition came from the cities and richer countries of the state. It was designed to give more state aid to the poorer districts which had voted their constitutional limit in taxes for school purposes but which still lacked sufficient funds for an eight months' school.

The Bales bill which would have put a stop to the practice of filling the ticket by a county committee after the primary and compelling all candidates to file in the primary, met defeat when it came up for final passage, failing to muster the required 76 votes.

Minor Bills Adopted.

The bill prohibiting the fraudulent manufacture and sale of anti-hog cholera serum or hog cholera virus, or other products purporting to prevent, relieve or cure hog cholera, was passed on Tuesday.

One of the farm association bills, which will prohibit the coloring of oleomargarine, was passed by the house on Monday.

By amending the section prescribing school holidays Armistice day was added to the list in a bill passed Monday.

Two Senate bills providing for court commissioners in the Courts of Appeal at Kansas City and St. Louis were substituted for House bills calling for the same thing and were passed by the House on Tuesday.

The Senate medical bill which was aimed at the "diploma mills" was passed by the House on Tuesday, after adding an amendment which would exempt graduates of medical schools recognized by the state as standard before July 1, 1925.

The Senate has passed a bill providing for the erection of a building within the penitentiary walls to segregate the more hardened criminals, of which there are said to be about 300.

A Senate bill rquiring secrecy on the part of officials of the state finance department in making examinations of banks and trust companies was passed by the Senate and is awaiting action in the House.

To Burn Tax Returns.

The Senate has passed a bill by Senator Snodgrass directing the tax commission to burn the returns of individuals, partnerships and corporations after five years.

Senator Gordon's bill providing for the establishment of refuges for birds and game upon private premises was passed by the Senate Wednesday.

The Senate Committee on Roads and Highways has recommended for passage the bill providing for the erection of an office building on the Capitol grounds to house the State Highway Commission, which has overflowed the offices in the State Capitol.

A bill introduced by Representative Hicks would levy an occasional tax on fire, tornado and explosion insurance not to exceed 2 per cent of the premiums or deposits paid into the insurance fund, which amount is to be used for the payment of pensions to crippled and disabled firemen and in the relief of their widows and minor children, in cities having paid fire departments.

A bill introduced by Representative Pollard calls for the building of a hard surfaced road to connect state highway No. 13 at Clinton and U. S. Hgh way No. 71 at Harrisonville, after the present state highway program is carried out.

Another state highway bill provides for the construction of a hard surfaced road to connect Highways 47 at Washington with highway 45 at Hermann.

Representative Jones of Jefferson county has a bill asking for a state highway to connect State highway 30 at Cedar Hill with Highway 21 at De-Soto.

Would Regulate Cleaners.

Representative Riener has a bill to regulate the health and sanitation of cleaning establishments and provide against fire hazards.

One of the biggest bills of the session and one that calls for sweeping changes in the administration of the state government occupied almost two days of time in the House. It is the consolidation or budgetry bill, which is the result of the extensive research made by the Association for Economy in Public Expenditures. After exhaustive discussion and many amending the bill finally went to engrossment by a vote of 86 ayes and 45 noes. It looked at the start of the discussion as if the bill would fail of engrossment but a full discussion and careful explanation won many votes for the measure. It must, however, receive 76 votes on third reading and final passage and then face another discussion in the Senate.

This consolidation bill provides for nine administrative departments to take the place of over eighty boards and bureaus, being designated as the Departments of Agriculture, Conservation and Development, Taxation, Revenue and Disbursement, Health, Industry and Labor, Trade and Commerce, Public Welfare, Highways and the Military department. These departments are under the direct supervision of directors and commissioners.

Many Subdivisions.

The Department of Agriculture is divided into the divisions of the State Fair, Markets, Animal Industry and Agricultural Activities. The Department of Conservation and Development has the divisions of Geology and Mines, Game and Fish, and Forestry. Under Taxation the divisions provide for the Budget, Property, and Tax Collection.

Under the Department of Health are the subdivisions of Vital Statistics, Sanitation, and Registration. The Department of Industry and Labor provides for divisions of Industrial Inspection and of Labor Activities. Under the Department of Trade and Commerce are provided divisions of Banking, Grain and Warehouse Inspection, Insurance, and Public Service Commission. Under Public Welfare the divisions provided for are Corrections, Institutions, Charities, and State Aid.

An attempt was made when the bill came up under special order to postpone all action on it at this session and have a special session called in the discretion of the Governor to consider the measure at length after the members had been able to go into its provisions more fully. A concurrent resolution to this effect was presented by Representative Bales of Shannon and a vote was taken on it before the vote on engrossing the bill. It was defeated on roll call by a vote of 60 ayes to 77 noes.

Revision Bill Engrossed.

A Statute Revision Commission is provided for by a Committee Substitute for three House bills on the subject. After a half day of discussion and carrying numerous amendments the bill was finally engrossed. Four members are provided, two from the Senate and two from the House, and the Commission will be bi-partisan. The Statutes, under the provisions of the act would be checked over carefully and such changes suggested as are needed reported to the General Assembly to be elected in 1928.

By the provisions of a bill engrossed by the Senate all party nominations would be made by convention instead of primary except candidates for United States Senator, Governor, Congressmen, County Superintendents of Schools, city officers not elected at a general state election, town, township, village or school district officers.

Monday, February 28, has been set as the dead line for introducing bills, except appropriation measures. It is expected that by midnight on the 28th the number will go over the 800 mark in the House and over 450, in the Senate.

At the night session on Wednesday the House was addressed by Dr. J. Wesley Hill, chancellor of Lincoln University, Cumberland Gap, Tenn., his subject being "If Lincoln Were Here Today."

Hon. A. N. Gossett, a member of the 53rd General Assembly from Kansas City addressed the House briefly on Wednesday.

Read the Want Ads.

WE PAY CASH FOR ASHES

and have paid for more than 80 such losses during 1926.

We have written 685 new policies, in addition to our regular renewals during 1926.

There's a reason—Come up—Let's talk it over!

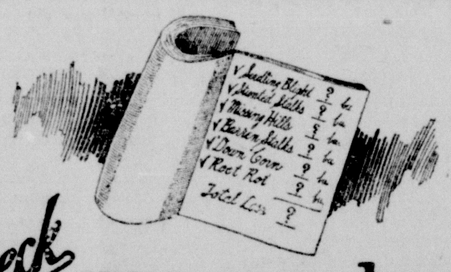
All kinds of Insurance.

GRAY'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Edw. W. Gray. Garnett Gray Watt.

Han. 127. Nodaway Valley Bank Bldg. Far. 212.

"Our Service—Your peace of mind."



Check your corn losses!

HOW much corn did you lose last year from the above diseases?

Next season you can avoid these losses and increase your corn profits by treating your seed corn before planting.

The new Bayer treatment protects the seed from disease organisms on the seed and in the soil. It allows the seed to germinate and grow unmolested. Seed that is not treated is forced to fight the rots and molds which cause poor germination, "down" corn, root and stalk rots. And you lose bushels that should be dollars in your pocket.

Makes Poor Seed Good

This treatment insures germination and sturdy growth never before possible from poor seed. Even selected seed is benefited by the treatment because of the protection it is given against the injurious and costly attacks of soil-infesting diseases.

Tested by U. S. Dept. of Agric.

Extensive tests by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that the BAYER DUST treatment of nearly disease-free Dent corn gave an increase of 8.5 bushels per acre; of Diplodia infected seed, 15.8 bushels; and of Gibberella infected seed, 28.9 bushels. *Phytopathology, January, 1926.*

Costs but a Few Cents per Acre

You need no special equipment for this new seed treatment. No tiresome or lengthy procedure is involved. Two bushels of seed can be treated in less than three minutes. And the cost is less than 5c per acre.

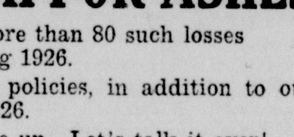
Bayer seed treatment comes in two forms: BAYER DUST for Dust treatment and USPULUN for Soak treatment. Most growers prefer the Dust treatment because it is quicker and saves the trouble of drying the seed. Both are equally effective.

Increases Your Profits

BAYER DUST or USPULUN pay their small cost many times over because they:

Permit earlier planting.
Prevent soil decay.
Increase germination.
Prevent seedling blight, root and stalk rot.
Reduce the amount of "down" corn.
Increase the yield.
And bring greater profits.

TRY THIS HOME TEST ON YOUR SEED CORN



Prove the value of this treatment to your own satisfaction before the planting season. Today, get a 50c tin of BAYER DUST or USPULUN from your dealer. Select 50 kernels of corn at random from your seed corn. Treat 25 seeds and plant them in a cigar box or flower pot. Plant 25 untreated seeds in a similar container. Then watch them grow. *The results will amaze you.*

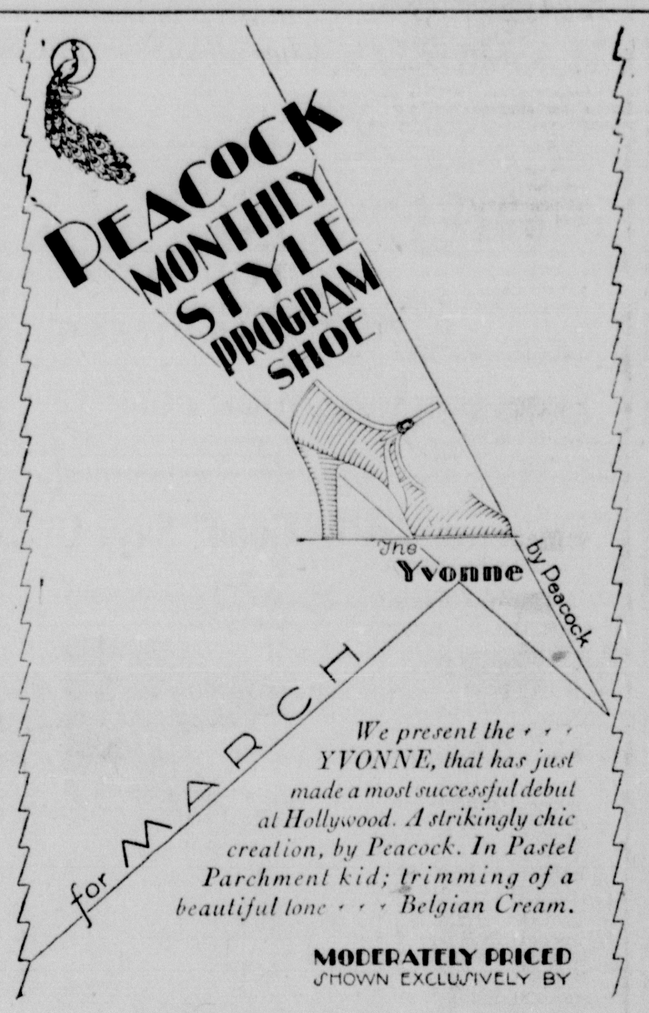
One pound of either treats six bushels of seed corn

Bayer Dust: 4 oz. 50c; 1 lb. $1.75; 5 lbs. $8.00. Uspulun: 2 oz. 50c; 1 lb. $2.75, 5 lbs. $13.00

If your dealer's stock of BAYER DUST and USPULUN has not yet arrived, send us his name and address.
THE BAYER CO., Inc., 117 Hudson Street, New York City.

BAYER DUST OR USPULUN
Dust Treatment *Soak Treatment*

Your Druggists
Gaugh & Evans


PEACOCK
MONTHLY STYLE PROGRAM SHOE
The Yvonne by Peacock
for MARCH
We present the . . . YVONNE, that has just made a most successful debut at Hollywood. A strikingly chic creation, by Peacock. In Pastel Parchment kid; trimming of a beautiful tone . . . Belgian Cream.
MODERATELY PRICED
SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY BY

Bee Hive Shoe Store

The Home of Good Shoes

Flying and Business

Fifty years ago people would have laughed at the suggestion that there might be a close relation between man's desire to fly and practical business.

Today flying is no longer a dream but a reality—and big business is making practical use of aviation.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has found the airplane to be a most valuable business asset.

From the beginning the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has had profound faith in the future of commercial aviation and has made a practical contribution to its development.

Anticipating the growth of commercial aviation, this Company foresaw the need for new and special products from petroleum, and immediately set out to develop them with scientific thoroughness.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) was successful in perfecting products to meet all the requirements of aviation.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) manufactures a large part of the gasoline and lubricating oils used by airplanes today.

The faith of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in commercial aviation has proved well founded.

It is estimated that between 3,500 and 5,000 airplanes are now in commercial use in this country, besides the huge fleet of planes used in air mail transportation—and there are 3,608 landing fields in the United States.

The U. S. Air Mail, inaugurated on June 15, 1918, is the most successful exploit of its kind in the world. A total of approximately six million miles are flown by air mail planes annually. Much of the flying is done at night, and routes which total 9,450 miles are covered with systematic regularity.

The U. S. Air Mail is a dependable, nation-wide service that will grow steadily in scope and importance because this increase of speed in communication is needed in every part of the country. Industry is rapidly appreciating its tremendous commercial value.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) believes that the remarkable development of commercial aviation in the past year is preparation for a brilliant future.

Stimulus and growth through proper direction and control is assured through the issuance by the Department of Commerce of the Air Regulations for civil aviation.

Flying is becoming an increasingly important part of American business life.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) appreciates the value of commercial aviation in its own business of serving the thirty million people of the Middle West with constantly increasing efficiency and skill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA) SERVICE

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

4562

All at Sea

©1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

NEA FICTION

by Carolyn Wells

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Death strikes GARRETT FOLSOM while bathing with a party at Ocean Town, N. J. At the Hotel Majusaca, where they had been guests, an inquiry is begun, after a doctor, prefunctorily examining him on the beach, pronounces him dead.

Folsom's companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON. It is established that Folsom, just before his death, had been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copper king.

Folsom's sister, ANASTASIA, is sent for in New York. Then the stahtling announcement is made that Folsom had been stabbed to death in the water. ROSS, his valet, is questioned, as are Barron and his wife, but no light is shed on the mystery.

The eccentric Antasia Folsom arrives, takes command of the situation and orders an inquest.

Anastasia Folsom, eccentric and masterful, takes command. She questions Ned Barron and his wife, and TITUS RIGGS and ROBIN SEARS, listening, believes she already entertains suspicion.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 14

Riggs and Robin Sears thought deeply, and were suddenly brought to attention by the decided tones of Miss Folsom, as she said:

"Well, then, I'll ask you, Mr. Barron, and you, Mr. Sears, to go with me at once to the office and give your dispositions."

It was clear from the glance of the speaker that she meant Croydon Sears and not his son.

But Robin, eager for the opportunity of seeing the investigation carried on, said, quickly, "Come on, dad. I'm going with you."

"And I, of course," Tite Riggs added, which left only Madeline Barron and Angelica Fair behind.

"You girls better go up to your rooms," Barron said, glancing at his wife. "Run along Maddy, and take Angel with you."

"I will, Ned. Come to us there as soon as you can get away."

Miss Folsom seemed to marshal her crowd along the way, and led them to Room J, where already a crowd was besieging the door.

Tite Riggs and Robin Sears fell behind and the elder man said, "Sister is certainly on the warpath! I shouldn't care to be the villain of the piece if she is hunting him down!"

"No. And she will hunt him down and convict him before she is through."

"But she can't do that all on her own," Riggs returned. "The judge and jury will have something to say."

Young Sears smiled. "I've been reading 'Alice in Wonderland' to the Barron kiddy," he said, "and sister reminds me much of one of the jingles:

"'I'll be judge, I'll be jury,'
Said cunning old Fury,
'I'll try the whole cause and condemn
you to death!'"

"Somehow Miss Folsom seems to me very like cunning old Fury."

"Yes, that just expresses her. I'm much interested to see what she makes out of the mystery."

They entered Room J to find it almost filled with would-be witnesses.

It was amazing to see how many people suddenly bethought themselves of knowledge they possessed concerning the behavior of Garrett Folsom while in bathing the day before.

Detective Jepson and the hotel detective, Dixon, were at their wits' end to decide which ones were important to be listened to and which should be summarily dismissed with scant attention.

Men and women both, nearly all with an air of mysterious knowledge, thronged the place and more or less insistently tried to pour forth their stories.

Tite Riggs was deeply interested, and found himself a place near the interlocutors, where he might get the drift of the examinations going on.

He was surprised at the deft handling of the crowd by the experienced Jepson, whose knowledge of the value of testimony enabled him to dismiss many with a few words, and hold others while he put leading questions to them.

But, after all, little was told of any real help to the investigation.

Most of the reports were merely from those who had seen Garrett Folsom in the water, and had perhaps heard him speak a few words to his companions.

Others told of seeing him on the beach before he entered the surf, but none could tell of any one who might have attacked him with murderous intent.

"All right, all right," Jepson would say to the more garrulous ones, "this isn't an inquest. I'll take your name and if you're wanted you will be called for."

It really seemed as if many gave their scant evidence from a desire to get called to the inquest and by that route reach the desired goal of newspaper publicity.

As Miss Folsom and her companions entered the room, Jepson was talking to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, who were, as many witnesses asseverated, near Mr. Folsom when he died, though not holding the rope.

"Yes, sir," Mr. Tracy declared, "we were within what you might call a stone's throw of him. Yes, sir, a stone's throw."

"Yes, as close as that!" his wife corroborated. "We were nearer at first, but a big wave came—"

"That was the wave that took him under," Tracy put in, but Mrs. Tracy said:

"No, it wasn't a wave took him under. He was stabbed, you know—"

"Yes," and Miss Folsom turned her piercing eyes on the speaker, "that's what I want to know. You saw him stabbed?"

"Mercy, no!" almost screamed the frightened Mrs. Tracy. " 'Course I didn't know he was stabbed then! But he musta been, for that's when he let go the rope and went under. I saw him go under, but at first I thought nothing of it. We all go under when a big wave comes, and if we lose hold of the rope we grab for it again. But he dndn't seem to grab for it, and then, next thing I knew, he was being brought up by the life guards and by some men who stood near."

"What men? Who?" asked Miss Folsom, sharply. 'Come, madam, out with it! Was your husband one of these men who assisted?"

"No, I wasn't," Tracy spoke up for himself. "I had my wife to look after and there was plenty of help about if the man was in any danger."

"You, Mr. Barron?" Miss Folsom's voice was tense. "Did you assist the rescuers?"

"No," replied Ned Barron. "I too, had my wife in my charge, and as the surf was very strong, I didn't relax my hold on her arm. I saw the commotion about Mr. Folsom, but I took no part in it. Had my help seemed necessary, I should, of course, have offered it. But with two able life guards and several quite evidently helpful bystanders, I saw no reason for mixing in."

"Where were you, Mr. Sears?" and Miss Folsom looked directly at Croyden Sears.

"Swimming about," he returned in a disinterested voice. "I was not far away, but not near enough to hear any words that were said. So, though I saw a sort of excitement there, I had no reason to think of any tragedy, until I saw them carrying Mr. Folsom out of the beach. And then I assumed that it was a case of cramps or something like that."

"You knew my brother?" The words were shot at him almost accusingly.

"I had met him a few times in business. I never met Mr. Folsom socially."

"No, but I have some letters you have written him."

"Yes?" The monosyllable was a mere murmur of courtesy and carried no invitation to further disclosures.

"Yes. You will be so good as to appear at the inquest and explain those letters."

"Certainly," said Croydon Sears.

Robin had looked up anxiously at the beginning of this conversation, but as he noted his father's complete indifference to the remarks of the lady, he breathed freely again and returned his attention to the scene before him.

Although the detective gave Miss Folsom precedence in the matter of questioning the willing witnesses, they kept a supervision of the affair in their own hands, and made a list of the ones whom they wanted to talk to later. If it pleased the sister of the charge of the solution of the mystery of her brother's death, they were willing it should be so, especially as it seemed to them that help might come through just that arrangement.

And so the procedure continued. One after another the voluble witnesses were weighed and more often than not found wanting. Their stories were vague and uncertain, their impressions were imaginative and sometimes fictitious, their statements were contradictory and unverified.

So, after a morning's work, a mere handful of witnesses had been instructed to present themselves that afternoon at the inquest.

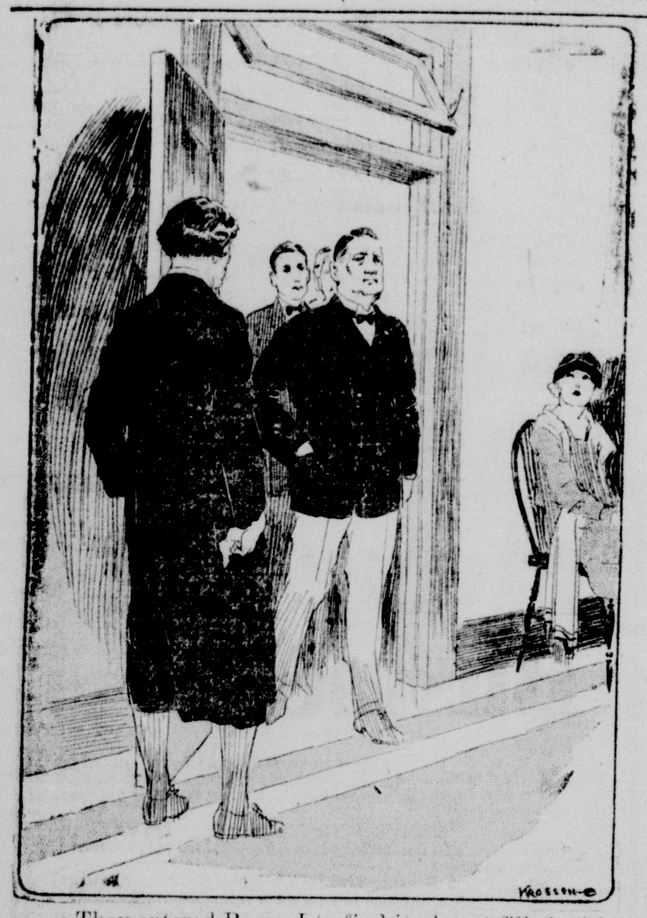
It would not have been held that afternoon, but that Miss Folsom's peremptory orders could not be disregarded without exceeding difficulty.

"Have the inquest," she ordained. "Then, if you don't get anywhere, you can always adjourn for further investigation."

So it was set for two o'clock and at that time the coroner's office was filled to overflowing and many disappointed would-be auditors were turned away.

(To Be Continued.)

What kind of weapon killed Garrett Folsom? The doctor gives his version in the next chapter.



They entered Room J to find it almost filled with would-be witnesses.

School Bells Ring for Dry Agents: They Will Learn to Respect Homes and Get the Higher-Ups

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 1.—Pickeh prohibition agents are going to school here—with classrooms, teachers, desks, blackboards, ink wells and everything.

They're being taught good manners, with special emphasis on the constitutional sanctity of the home—though the home be an humble one.

They're being taught, too, to get the "higher-ups" in big liquor-making and liquor-selling conspiracies.

General Lincoln C. Andrews and his aids started the school. Andrews wants its graduates to rate 100 per cent in both capability and gentlemanliness.

The students are being schooled particularly to avoid all high-handed and illegal tactics of which prohibition officers have been accused in the past.

Harsher Punishment.

Looking to more adequate punishment for the "big boys" behind liquor-vending plots, the school will endeavor to turn out experts at both legal and scientific inquiries having to do with such cases.

With its first semester just opened, the Prohibition Inspectors' school will have 30 studnets for each period of three weeks. During the next eight or nine months, 300 men probably will be trained.

The chief of the Training Division, as this school is officially designated, is Webster Spates, a lawyer with seven years' experience in the attorney general's office, six years' private practice in Miami, Fla., and now legal adviser to Colonel James C. Waddell, supervisor of alcohol and brewery control.

Idea May Spread.

Schooling will be confined for the present to Waddell's alcohol and brewery division, which handles perhaps the two most important phases of prohibition enforecement. Later the idea of educating prohibition agents probably will spread.

Inspectors will be brought here for schooling from all over the United States. They will be taught principally the intricacies of alcohol and brewery supervision, but will be tutored in all-round prohibition work, also.

They will be taught to conduct raids with polish and poise.

The faculty, selected by Spates and Waddell, comprises the best experts under General Andrews, who approved the school after Colonel Waddell had conceived the idea. The "professors" will lecture and otherwise function as might a college instructor in mathematics or Greek drama.

Incidentally, there will be examinations. The schooling is in no way a selective process, but new agents will be under close scrutiny, of course, and if any bad eggs find their way in, they are likely to be eliminated.

"The idea of this schools," said Headmaster Spates, "is first to promote efficiency and, second, to raise the standard of the personnel, so that we may command the respect of the public by the conduct of our officers."

What They'll Learn.

The course, he explained, is divided as follows:

1. Regulations governing alcohol plants and breweries.

2. Search and seizures; how to get warrants and how to execute them so the law will be enforced in a lawful manner.

3. Conspiracies; what makes conspiracies and how to investigate and get the evidence on them.

4. Elements of evidence; how to get evidence and how to submit it in proper form.

5. General investigation; how to meet circumstances and emergencies and how to conduct one's self on the witness stand.

6. Authority and general conduct of officers in the field.

Nothing like this has been attempted before. The students will spend six hours a day in the classroom and probably will have to do homework.

"We don't want to deprive anyone of his constitutional rights," says Spates in speaking of the ethical part of the curriculum. "We want them to be a credit rather than a reflection on us. In the past, men sometimes have been hired and put in the field without any idea just what was expected of them. Now they will know."

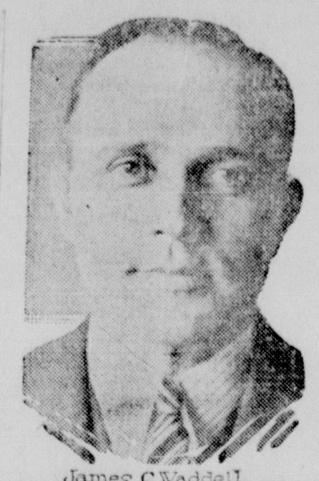
Search Warrants.

Many people may be interested to hear that the prohibition officers will be taught they must have a search warrant in every case before raiding a private home.

To get warrants, they will be instructed that "probable cause" for search must be established before a federal judge or commissioner. In other words, presumptive proof of a violation of law must be advanced.

There must be reasonable ground to believe a crime is being committed before any place whatever is raided without a warrant.

Use of their noses may be one subject for instruction of the inspectors, as the courts have held prohibition agents may act on other senses than that of sigh.



James C Waddell

Webster Spates

Colonel James C. Waddell conceived the idea of a school for prohibition agents. Webster Spates is its headmaster.

Graham

Mrs. Fanny Hasty of Skidmore came Wednesday for a visit at the home of her nephew, Robert Kyle.

Harry Wright is moving his family into the Baptist parsonage north of Graham this week, having rented his farm to his son, Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wright are moving to the Everett Cook farm near Skidmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrett visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heuer near Fillmore.

Misses Frances Leeper, Grace Morris and Leonard Morris were Mound City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and their children, Marjorie and Lawrence motored to Leavenworth, Kan., to spend the day with their son, Harry Bennett.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan and W. E. Freytag visited at the J. H. Sewell home in Maryville Sunday afternoon.

Grace and Leonard Morris had for their dinner guests Sunday Miss Harriet Wright and Curtis Foreade.

Mrs. Charles Goodpasture and son, Paul, went Sunday to spend a week at the home of her father, J. R. Hukill.

J. D. McNeal, who has been taking treatments for rheumatism at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., the last two weeks, returned Saturday morning. He feels he has been helped.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander north of Maryville Sunday afternoon.

The members of the Lion Tamers Club entertained their families and each member invited an additional friend at the Long and Royston hall last Friday night with a tacky party. The evening was spent with music and games and refreshments were served. There were ninety-six present.

Miss Bernice Snelling attended a party given by the Neighborly Club at the home of Mrs. Mark Loucks in Skidmore last Friday night. She remained over night visiting with friends.

Miss Esther Fordyce spent the week end with her parents at Burlington Junction.

Mrs. Emma Cox of Maryville who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Conaway the past two weeks, returned to her home Saturday afternoon. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Conaway and their daughters Myrtle, Dessa and Elizabeth. They remained until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Winona Zimmerman spent the week end with her parents in St. Joseph.

The town board of Graham held a special meeting Wednesday and issued an order that all dogs should be either confined to the owners' premises or given the vaccination treatment for rabies and tagged, and the certificate of treatment must be filed with Wm. Sipes, clerk of the board. This is a wise precaution and should have the hearty cooperation of all dog owners.

Mrs. Sperling and her daughter, Nettie, spent Thursday with Mrs. Clyde Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyle spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas of Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bussell and son, Leland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Connor of Mound City.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Messick of Bolckow and Mrs. T. E. Fleming spent Saturday at the F. P. Fleming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyle were transacting business in St. Joseph Monday afternoon.

F. H. Acklin and sons, and F. E. Lyle shipped cattle to St. Joseph Monday.

Miss Mabel Williams spent the week end at her home in Bolckow.

Mrs. Ella Miller returned home Sunday from St. Joseph where she has been visiting the past two weeks in the home of her son, Elwood.

The Winslow brothers of near Quitman have moved to the Greeson farm east of Graham which they have rented for the coming year.

Miss Nelle Swinehart spent the week end in Maryville.

Miss Wilma Schmitt, who teaches near Elmo, spent the week end with her parents.

This is moving week in this community. The following changes are being made: Claude Sewell having purchased the James Marcus farm north of Graham, is moving his family there. Mr. Marcus is moving to Maitland, where he has bought property. Lewis Messner of near Mound City bought the Sewell place and will reside there. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meadows are moving to the James Cook farm near Skidmore. S. H. Davenport has bought the Wily Lankford eighty acres just east of Graham and is moving his family there. Burnell Turnbull is moving to the Hodgin farm about half way between Maitland and New Point, and James McKnight from the Logan Dysart farm near Bolckow will live on the Fleming farm vacated by Mr. Turnbull. Ernest Hasty, who has been living in Holt county, has bought the Kill farm south of Graham and is moving his family there this week, and Mark Wiles, having rented the old Buie place for three years, will live there.

J. M. Wilson and Robert Kyle were transacting business in Maryville Monday afternoon.

Evan Lockhart and son, Harry, motored to St. Joseph Saturday for Bernice Lockhart, who is taking nurses' training at the Methodist hospital. She visited with them over Sunday.

R. B. Gex, sr., and Mrs. R. B. Gex, jr., and little daughter, Beverly, left Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Mills.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Earl Markham Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. E. L. Morgan. The Industrial Society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. J. M. Wilson and the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Wm. Sipes Thursday afternoon.

Former Orderly of Gen. Pershing Hangs

Robert Johnson, 28, Negro Veteran Of World War, Pays With Life For Attack On Woman.

Clayton, Mo., March 1.—Robert Johnson, 28, negro, once an orderly to Gen. ed here shortly after sunrise yesterday for attacking a white woman. The trap attacking a white woman. The trap was sprung at 6:20 a. m. and physicians pronounced the negro dead a few minutes later.

The former soldier went to death bravely, attended by a Catholic priest and county officials. Shortly before mounting to the gallows, he denied fear of death but said he was sorry for the deed that required the forfeit of life.

Johnson would have been hanged a month sooner but for a letter from General Pershing to Governor Sam A. Baker requesting a thorough investigation of the case.

DON'T STARVE TO END FAT

There is an easier way, used for 19 years. Millions of people know it. The results are seen in every circle. Excess fat is not nearly so common as it was. That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets, made to combat the cause of fat by correcting a gland weakness. The effects will surprise and delight you, and a booklet in each box tells you why they come.

All druggists supply Marmola at $1 a box. Go try it now. Join those slender friends of yours who are glad they learned about it.

ADVERTISEMENT

How to Reduce Varicose Veins

Rub Gently And Upward Toward The Heart As Blood In Veins Flows That Way.

Many people have become despondent because they have been lead to believe that there is no remedy that will help reduce swollen veins and bunches.

If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first class drug store and apply it night and morning as directed you will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

Moone's Emerald Oil is a harmless, yet most powerful germicide and two ounces last a very long time. Indeed, so powerful is Emerald Oil that old chronic cases of Piles are often entirely absorbed and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. All druggists sell lots of it.

ADVERTISEMENT

68 MILES per GAL.

A new Thermostatic Control gives miraculous mileage to Ford Cars, outstripping all previous records. With Blaneke Control a Ford recently made 68 miles on one gal. of gas. Entirely automatic. Starts motor instantly in zero weather. Prevents carbon. Saves half oil. Cuts repair bills 50 per cent. Installed in two minutes. Cadillac uses Thermostatic Control under Blaneke License. The inventor wants agents who can make from $450.00 to $3,000.00 per month, and will send one Control Free to introduce. Sales guaranteed. Write immediately to Blaneke Auto Devices Co., Dept. 2967-C, 157 E. Erie St., Chicago.

Do You Lack Strength?

Leavenworth, Kans.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Pleasant Pellets proved so helpful to me that I am glad to say a good word for them. I suffered from many discomforts, had no appetite, ached all over, had no strength to work, and was constipated. I have used most all kinds of medicine a person could think of but none ever did me any good. At last a friend told me about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I gave it a trial. The relief given could not have been more satisfactory. I will gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine to all I know."—Mrs. Edith Smith, Route 4, Box 93.

Why not get this Prescription today from your druggist? Write Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Wyoming and High Grade Illinois

LUMP COAL

Car each—Just arrived
$7.50 to $10.00
per ton delivered.

WANTED — BALED STRAW.

WM. EVERHART

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at the farm, five miles east of Maryville on the State Highway, on

Thursday, March 3rd

Sale begins at 1 o'clock.

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES—One mare, 11 years old, weight 1600; one horse 9 years old, weight 1400; two smooth mouth horses, good workers.

TWO COWS—Giving milk; one yearling steer.

IMPLEMENTS—Two wagons; manure spreader; corn planter, John Deere No. 999 with bean attachment; walking lister; John Deere corn drill; 16-inch sulky plow; 16-inch walking plow; 14-inch plow; disc harrow; 3-section drag harrow; 2-section harrow; one-row wheat drill; two corn shellers; two fountain hog waterers; feed grinder; two walking cultivators; Deering mowing machine, 5-foot. Some doubletree and wagon stock; seven wagon tongues; native lumber; brooder house, 7x12; iron kettle, 30 gallons.

3 tons alfalfa hay, 150 bushels seed oats, early variety; about 1800 bushels good yellow corn.

Some large 8-foot corner posts and other articles.

TERMS—Usual.

M. J. DOUGAN

R. P. Hosmer, Auct.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

KEEP COOL—PLANT TREES AND SHRUBS in April. Not necessary to order in advance.—Murray Nurseries, Maryville and Oregon.

LOST 10

LOST—Police dog, Saturday afternoon, answers to name "Chief;" grayish brown color, half grown.—Notify H. F. Lawrence.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

REAL BARGAINS

One Overland
One Dodge
Brand New Ford
Brand New Chevrolet

Neither has been driven a mile. Both at reduced prices.

See

BRIDGMAN MOTOR COMPANY
Dealers in
CHRYSLER
Standard Quality Motor Cars

REBUILT AND GUARANTEED FORD TRUCKS AND CARS

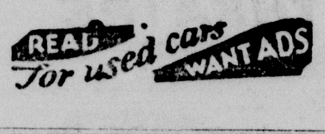
1925 Ford truck, cab, stock rack and auxiliary transmission.
1921 Ford Truck, good cab and stock rack.
1917 Ford Truck. Cab and body.
1925 Ford Touring. Good tires and finish.
1924 Ford Touring. Repainted and good tires.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent for 18 Years

USED CARS AT UNUSUAL PRICES

New Tudor 1927 Sedan, balloon tires.
New Coupe 1927, balloon tires.
Used Coupe 1926, New paint, balloon tires.
Used Coupe 1925, New paint, balloon tires.
Used Touring 1924, New paint and starter.
2 used Coupes, 1924, with new paint.
Used Coupe 1923, starter. Cheap.
2 used Tourings, 1922, starters. Cheap.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
At Kramer Garage
Star Sales and Service



AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES

1—Overland Coupe-Sedan, Balloon tires, bumpers, big wheel; other extras. Fine condition.
1—Willys-Knight Touring, new paint, good rubber. A fine car. Mechanical condition perfect.
1—Big Studebaker Roadster; good rubber, good condition.
1—Ford Touring, glass inclosure. Your price is ours.
1—Ford Coupe, cheap.
1—Oakland Touring. A bargain at the price.
1—Ford Sedan. A good closed car.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

'26 Dodge Deluxe
SEDAN
Extra Good

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

Trucks

Priced Right

One good ford Truck, 1926 motor, cab and grain body, stock rack. Good tires. Fine condition.....$250
Chevrolet Truck, 1926 motor. Recently overhauled $450

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West Second

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

TUBULAR FORD RADIATORS
$12.00
Hog and Poultry Supplies
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square.
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER
COAL
FEED and ICE

SHOEMAKER — BOVARD
Transfer
Storage
Coal and Sand
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

INSURANCE 21

INSURE your property and life. "If it is worth anything" see John Z. Curnutt, Mutz Building.

PAINTING, PAPERING 24

CALL DAVE CORNETT—Phone 486 for your painting and paper hanging.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

LEARN BARBERING and get a better living than you have ever known before. Write today.—Moler Barber College, 544 Main St., Kansas City.

WANTED—Man with car. Good pay. Good future. Reference required. Call 315 North Mulberry, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

WOMAN wants work by day or hour.—Call Hanamo 4493.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 29

WORK WANTED—Experienced married man wants work on farm.—Call Roy Wells, Orrsburg.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

ENGLISH WYCOFF—S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching. Flock headed by cockerels out of certified blood. Tested flock $3.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Fred Lyle, Barnard phone.

PUREBRED BABY CHICKS

$14 per 100 Delivered
$13 per 100 at the Hatchery
Custom Hatching.

GRAY'S HATCHERY
Han. 4579 Far. 164-11.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—S. C. Rhode Island Red flock headed by prize winners from Iowa State Fair. Good layers. Dark color. $3.50 per hundred.—Mrs. John Knabb, Farmers 9-11.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs. Good layers, $2.50 per 100.—Mrs. Earl McClurg, Pickering phone.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs, 5c dozen above market price.—Mrs. Carl Burke, Pickering.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN

World Famous Barron Strain
$3.00 per 100

We have a nice flock of chickens this year. You are always welcome to come and see them. Eggs shipped C. O. D.

Telephone through Barnard

MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 Miles South Maryville on Concrete.

BARRED ROCK EGGS—Ringlet strain. Big bone, fine barred, good layers, $3.50 per 100. Three span mules, one heavy.—Marion Graham, 1¼ miles south Council Corners, Bedison phone.

ANYWAY you argue the fact remains: Lee's Egg Maker and Chick Grower, is best.—Koch Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—200-egg Fairfield incubator.—Hanamo 3483.

FOR SALE—Brooder stove. Ohio, burns coal. Used one season.—Farmers 44-20.

FERRIS STRAIN—Single Comb White Leghorn chicks, $10.00. Ferris highest egg strain males direct head this farm raised flock.—Mrs. Lester Reaksecker, Farmers 38-20.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs, $4.00 100.—Mrs. A. S. Watson, Farmers 5-15.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Some good farm mares, also some good mules.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—Shetland pony. Gentle for children.—John Bosch, Pickering phone 45-Y.

FOR SALE—14 head of Jacks. Bigboned-type.—Call Henry Heitman, Farmers 12-17.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Kennedy Receiver; complete with speaker and guaranteed equipment. Only $55.00.—Vincent Heartney, Phone Hanamo 387.

FOR SALE Or Trade—15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, also ton International Truck, good condition.—Dave Neidel, Farmers 34-17.

FOR SALE—4 tons Timothy hay; 400 Oak posts.—Farmers 107-16.

FOR SALE—Cobs, $1.00 load at place. $2.00 load delivered.—Will Sturm, Farmers 53-19.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, second cutting, at farm, 7 miles south city.—C. W. Hilsenbeck, 114 West Lincoln St., Farmers 332-19.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay, $15.00 ton.—G. M. McNeill, Graham.

SEED CORN—Yellow Dent, 91 to 95 per cent germination; $2 bushel, in ear at Crib.—Martin Asbell, Burlington Junction.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FARM FOR RENT—300-acre, 2 sets of improvements.—Mrs. E. J. Williams, 333 East Third.

FOR RENT—120-acre farm, 7 miles east of Maryville.—Hanamo 311, Farmers 242.

FOR RENT—160 acres, 5 miles west of Albany. Good second bottom land, reasonable cash rent.—Phone 1218, Albany, Mo.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Fine six-room house, strictly modern; good garage, across the street from hospital. Possession anytime.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—By the year. Two modern seven-room houses in good locations. Fred Kurtz, Hanamo 649.

FOR RENT—Modern house, close in.—Hanamo 588.

FOR RENT—March 1, 4-room house, modern except heat; 210 West Thompson.—Inquire Hanamo 591.

FOR RENT—Modern house, close in.—Hanamo 588.

FOR RENT—7-room strictly modern house. 216 East 6th Street.—See A. K. Frank, at Farmers Trust Co.

FOR RENT—7-room house, modern except heat. 518 North Buchanan; garage, garden spot, storage house.—Hanamo 238.

ROOMS FOR RENT 48

FOR RENT—One or two rooms in modern home. Furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at Forum office.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 8-room house on pavement, close in; West Side. Possession March 1st.—J. A. Speirs, Hanamo 307 or 633, Farmers 87.

FOR SALE—Cheapest property in Maryville, six rooms, modern, fine location.—Write F. A. R., care Democrat-Forum.

FOR SALE Or Rent—Modern home, seven rooms, and bath, pantry, glassed-in porch, hot water heat.—F. A. Bush, 624 South Main.

FOR QUICK SALE—My residence 713 North Walnut. A bargain $1,900.—Orville Carmichael.

LAMBS AND HOGS HIGHER. CATTLE STRONG ACTIVE.

Kansas City Stockyards, Feb. 28, 1927.

Lamb prices advanced 15 to 25 cents today to a new high position for the year. The market has risen steadily in the past two weeks and today's high point was $2. a hundred above the low point early in the month. Hog prices advanced 10 to 15 cents, and were uneven, mostly steady to strong, compared with a week ago. Receipts continued moderate. Cattle were in active demand at steady to strong prices. Several bunches of steers sold at $12 to $12.50, and they carried only fairly good finish. Butcher cattle and stockers and feeders were steady.

Today's Receipts

Receipts today were 14,500 cattle, 12,000 hogs and 7,000 sheep, compared with 11,000 cattle, 11,500 hogs and 6,000 sheep a week ago, and 15,600 cattle, 11,300 hogs and 4,000 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle

The upward tendency in prices for choice to prime steers continues. The market is in the highest position of the year, and it looks like fat steers that show any degree of finish will go still higher. Last week prime heavy steers brought $12.75 and had similar kinds have been offered today they would have brought $13. Some medium and heavy weight steers with only fair finish brought $12. to $12.50, and good to choice steers $10.50 to $11.75. Medium to fairly good steers sold at $9. to $10.25. Western fed steers are quoted up to $11.25. Meal and hull feeds sold at $8 to $9.50. Cattle receipts will show moderate proportions for the next 60 days. Butcher cattle remained in active demand at firm prices. Choice to prime cows and heifers are very scarce. Mixed yearlings have been in limited supply for some time. Veal calves were fully steady.

Stockers and Feeders.

Demand for stockers and feeders shows no indication of subsiding, in fact the spring demand is beginning to open up. The wide difference in price between fleshy feeders and fat steers supplies a good feeding margin.

Hogs

Hog prices advanced 10 to 15 cents today, and this gain took the general market fully 25 cents above last week's low point, but it fell short of the high point. Eastern markets in the past ten days have undergone wide price fluctuations and this has had a tendency to unsettle the general hog market. Today 140 to 165 pound hogs sold at $11.65 to $11.90; 170 to 225 pound grades $11.45 to $11.65; 225 to 260 pounds $11.30 to $11.50; 260 to 325 pounds $11.10 to $11.40; packing sows $10. to $10.50; stock hogs and pigs $11.75 to $12.50.

Sheep and Lambs.

Lamb prices rose 15 to 25 cents to a new position for the year. Best lambs brought $14. to $14.15 under an active demand. Fat ewes are quoted at $8. to $9.; yearlings $11. to $11.50; wethers $9. to $9.50; and feeding lambs, $13. to $13.50.

Horses and Mules.

Trade in the special auction of horses today was active. Mules sold readily also. Demand came from all directions.

WIRE FENCE
Barbed Wire and
Steel Posts.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

PILES
MUST GO
when
PAZO OINTMENT
Is Applied, because
It is Positive In Action
It begins immediately to take out the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling.
The first application brings Great Relief.
Stops Itching instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.
Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.
Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.
PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c, and in tin boxes, 60c.
The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.
PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY, Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Since 1889

JOB CUT OUT FOR VETERANS

By BILLY EVANS

The veteran stars are going to shoulder a lot of responsibility in the majors the coming season.

While several clubs are placing considerable dependence upon some of their promising youngsters, most of them will look to the older players for the bigs things.

Billy Evans

This condition has been brought about by the wholesale shifts that have been made since the close of the 1926 season. In most cases the deals have involved veterans.

The National League situation involving New York and St. Louis is of particular interest.

Rogers Hornsby and Frankie Frisch have their work cut out for them.

New York Angle.

When McGraw traded Frisch to St. Louis for Hornsby, he cut loose from the most popular player on the New York club. Frisch, called the "Fordham Flash," had a big following because of his brilliant work.

The fact that McGraw used him in a trade makes it apparent that for some reason he has weakened on him. To the fans, however, he is still a great ball player, regarless of all other opinions.

The style of Hornsby and Frisch differ widely. Frisch has a tendency to make his chances look hard. This, in a sense, is due to his great speed, which often causes him to overrun the ball. He plays just the type of game his nickname of the "Fordham Flash" implies.

Hornsby makes even hard chances look easy, so despite his equal efficiency, the fans will lose some of the thrills that went with Frish's colorful style.

Big Year For Stars.

Hornsby must go big to make the fans forget about Frankie Frisch. Incidentally, Frisch will be forced to step a little faster than ever to outdo the feats of Hornsby.

As a matter of fact, Frisch's case is made all the more difficult because the Cardinals won a pennant and a world series last year. If the club fails to stay up there, no matter how brilliantly Frisch may play, he will go down with the rest of the fallen idols.

The Cardinals must repeat, otherwise the season will not be a success. Should the play of Hornsby help the Giants to a pennant, he will have New York at his feet.

Other veteran stars who are carrying like responsibility are Tris Speaker, sent to Washington; Eddie Collins and Ty Cobb, with Philadelphia; Ed Roush, with the New York Giants, and George Kelly of the Cincinnati Reds.

This is the big year an a way for most of the veteran stars. They must deliver to live up to past reputations. For that reason I look for the best that is in them.

Union—The National Cob Pipe Works, of this city, is included in a contemplated merger of corn cob pipe companies throughout the country.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,000; market 10c to 15c up. Top, $12; bulk, $11.25 to $11.70.

Cattle.

Receipts 3,500; market mostly steady. Bulk of steers, $8.75 to $10.40. Top, $11.50. Cows and heifers, $3.75 to $9.25. Calves, $6 to $12. Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $9.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,500; market unevenly higher. Lambs, $13.50 to $14.75. Ewes, $8.50 to $9.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 13,000; market strong, top $12.50.

Cattle

Receipts 5,000, including 1,200 calves; market generally steady.

Sheep

Receipts 1,500; fat lambs 25c higher.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 9,000; all killing classes steady.

Cattle.

Receipts 13,000; market steady, slightly higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 20,000; market steady, mostly 10c to 15c higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 9,000; market 5c to 10c higher; bulk $11.40 to $11.65. Heavies $11.40 to $11.65. Lights $11.65 to $12.00. Butchers $11.50 to $11.70. Pigs $11.75 to $12.50.

Cattle.

Receipts 9,500; market steady. Prime fed steers $11.25 to $12.75. Dressed beef steers $8.25 to $11.25. Western steers $8.25 to $11.00. Southern ster $7.50 to $10.00. Stockers and feeders $6.25 to $9.25. Cows $4.00 to $8.00. Heifers $6.00 to $10.50. Bulls $5.50 to $6.50. Calves $6.00 to $13.00.

Sheep.

Receipts 8,000; market strong to 25c higher. Spring lambs $13.25 to $14.25. Yearlings $11.00 to $11.75. Ewes $8.00 to $9.00. Wethers $8.75 to $9.50. Stockers and feeders $12.75 to $13.75.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 11,000; market 10c to 15c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 7,500; Market mostly steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 9,500; Market lambs 25c higher.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
May	1.39	1.41⅛	1.39	1.40¾	1.38⅞
July	1.32⅞	1.34½	1.32⅞	1.34⅛	1.32¾
Sept.	1.30½	1.31⅝	1.30½	1.31½	1.30⅛
CORN—					
May	.75⅝	.78⅜	.75⅞	.78⅛	.75⅞
July	.80⅜	.83¼	.80⅜	.82⅝	.80¼
Sept.	.83½	.86½	.83½	.86	.83¼

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.39½; No. 2 hard, $1.37½ to $1.39½.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 71c; No. 3 mixed, 69¼c; No. 4 white, 65c to 67c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 48½c; No. 3 white, 42½c.

HAY—Timothy, $4.75 to $5; clover, $28 to $35.00.

RYE—No. 2, $1.01⅝ to $1.02.

BARLEY—67c to 79c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 101 cars; market for hard 1c to 1½c higher; market for red, ½c to 1½c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.32½ to $1.38½; No. 3 hard, $1.31½ to $1.37½; No. 2 red, $1.30 to $1.31½; No. 3 red, $1.29 to $1.31.

CORN—Receipts 20 cars; market ½c to 1½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 70c to 73c; No. 3 mixed, 67½c to 70c; No. 2 yellow, 74c to 75c; No. 3 yellow, 71c to 74c; No. 2 white, 71c to 73c.

OATS—Receipts 7 cars; market 1c to 2c higher.

RYE—No. 2, 98½c to $1.

BARLEY—No. 3, 71c to 73c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $14.50 to $15.50; timothy, No. 1, $14.50 to $16; alfalfa, choice, $21.50 to $23.

Eggs, 20c; selected, 26c; butter, 54c; packing, 21c; hens, 21c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers, 35c; ducks, 25c; geese, 14c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, March 1.—Under an avalanche of buying orders that was reminiscent of war time trading, wheat prices on the Chicago board of trade advanced about 2 cents, with most of the gain held. With the exception of bearish predictions on the winter wheat crop, all news was decidedly bullish. Eastern buying support came in strong, with news from New York that a pool of stock operators had been formed to push grain prices. The tremendous and sudden strength in corn was also a great help to wheat. The cash market was 1 to 1½ cents higher. Receipts were 15 cars.

Despite the overwhelming bearish sentiment among local corn operators, prices in that grain advanced 2½ to 3 cents in the most active market in months. There was heavy eastern buying that had shorts rushing to cover. Receipts were 147 cars. The cash market was 1 to 2 cents higher, with good shipping demands reported here.

Oats followed other grains, the advance reaching nearly 2 cents. The cash market was ½ to 1 cent stronger.

Provisions closed higher.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	17c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Leghorn, hens, per lb.	17c
Cream, per lb.	50c
1927 Springs, per lb.	30c
Geese, per lb.	8c

ANNOUNCES FOR COLLECTOR.

I wish to announce my candidacy for re-election as collector of White Cloud Township. Your support will be appreciated. J. O. BOLIN.

Closing Out Sale

As I am quitting the farm, because of my wife's health, I will have closing out sale at the C. H. Milbank farm, 1 mile south and 1½ miles west of Braddyville, 4 miles north and 1½ miles west of Clearmont, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1927

Commencing at 12 o'clock, noon

53—HEAD OF GOOD LIVESTOCK—53

1 TEAM GOOD WORK HORSES—Black mare, 7 years old, in foal, weight 1450; 1 brown mare, smooth mouth, weight 1100.

14 HEAD CATTLE—2 milk cows, both fresh last fall, giving milk now, bred for early fall, 1 a Jersey and Shorthorn and 1 a Shorthorn cow; 2 Jersey heifers, 2 years old, to freshen this spring or summer; 2 Shorthorn heifers, 1 coming 2 years old and 1 yearling; 2 young bull calves; Jersey and Whiteface; 3 winter calves.

20 HEAD SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS—2 tried sows, bred for May farrow; 9 gilts, to farrow in May; 9 fall pigs, weighing around 75 pounds.

CHICKENS—6 dozen Jersey Black Giants, hens and pullets, unless sold before sale day.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—Low wheeled wagon with box; 16 blade disc; a 2-section harrow; riding cultivator, 6 shovel; walking cultivator, 4 shovel; hog waterer, 70 gallon, nearly new; brooder house, 8x12 ft., portable; 2 individual brooder houses, with floors; 1 oil brooder stove, Simplex, 1000 chick size; Champion mower; set of work harness; incubators, 1 Klondike 128-egg, and 1 Mandylee 150 capacity; 3 chicken waterers; several chick feeders; No. 12 DeLaval cream separator; water separator; garden plow and drill combined, Standard No. 9; pitchfork, axe, and other articles usually found at a closing out sale.

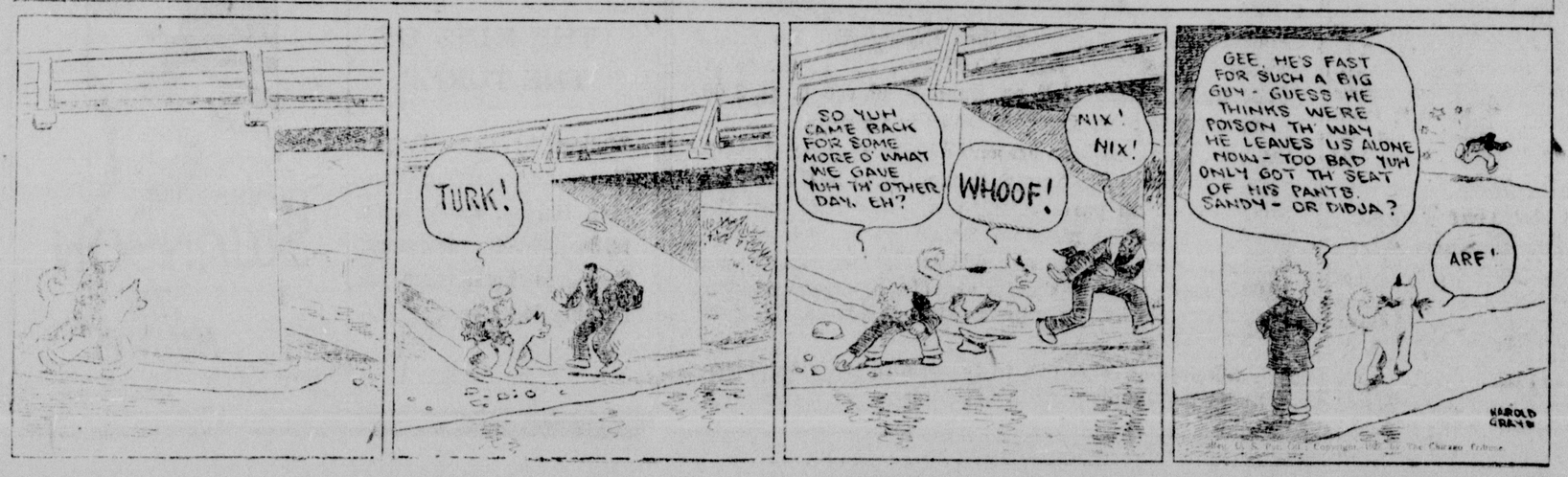
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Library table, rockers, 2 rugs 9x12; 1 Congoleum rug, 9x12; kitchen linoleum; buffet; dining table; set dining chairs; kitchen chairs; kitchen cabinet; kitchen table; 6 hole kitchen range with reservoir; Round Oak heater, size 16; Monitor washing machine and wringer, nearly new; 3 beds with springs and mattresses; Princess dresser; chiffonier; empty fruit jars; kitchen utensils and other household articles.

TERMS—CASH

W. E. EVANS.

Pence Bros., Aucts. Lunch on ground. E. P. Schmitt, Clerk.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: S'prise! S'prise!


TURK!
SO YUH CAME BACK FOR SOME MORE O' WHAT WE GAVE YUH TH' OTHER DAY, EH?
WHOOF!
NIX! NIX!
GEE, HE'S FAST FOR SUCH A BIG GUY - GUESS HE THINKS WE'RE POISON TH' WAY HE LEAVES US ALONE NOW - TOO BAD YUH ONLY GOT TH' SEAT OF HIS PANTS, SANDY - OR DIDJA?
ARF!
HAROLD GRAY

M. I. A. A. RACE ENDS TONIGHT

ONLY REMAINING GAME WILL BE FOR CELLAR TITLE.

WARRENSBURG CLOSES

Mules Win From Cape But Can Do No Better Than Second.—Championship Tilt Here.

M. I. A. A. Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Maryville	8	3	.727	375	264
Kirksville	7	4	.636	306	301
Warrensburg	7	5	.583	355	357
Springfield	3	7	.300	289	313
Cape Girardeau	2	8	.200	262	254

After tonight the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball race will have simmered down to a tilt between two teams to see which shall have the dubious honor of holding down the cellar position. After tonight only Springfield and Cape Girardeau will not have completed their seasons, and the conference championship will have been decided.

The Warrensburg State Teachers College Mules ended their season with a decisive victory over Cape Girardeau last night at Warrensburg. The score was 44 to 28. Tonight Maryville and Kirksville will end their season when they meet for the championship at the local College gymnasium, and tomorrow night Springfield and Cape Girardeau will play in the final M. I. A. A. game of the year. These two teams also play tonight, both games at Springfield.

The Kirksville team will arrive in Maryville on the 7:40 o'clock Wabash tonight. Last night they played the Chillicothe Business College team at Chillicothe. Kirksville was victorious, 38 to 21.

Coach H. Frank Lawrence will start his regular line-up of Hedges, Ungles, Burks, Berst, and Joy tonight. The Bearcats are banking their all on the game, for a victory will give them an undisputed claim to the conference championship. If they lose, they will have to share honors with the Kirksville team.

A defeat for Kirksville will tie the Bulldogs with the Mules for second place.

The game tonight will start shortly after 8 o'clock. There was to have been a preliminary but it was cooncelled on account of bad roads. Loren V. ("Red") Brown of Kansas City will referee the Kirksville-Maryville game.

It is predicted that the record crowd of the season will attend the game tonight, and because of this a special effort will be made to handle the spectators and their automobiles. There will be one-way traffic going west on West Fourth street after 6 o'clock, and three policemen will have charge of the parking of automobiles.

Townspeople and others not connected with the College are asked to sit on the east side of the College gymnasium. The west side will be reserved for students. When the east side is filled, the spectators will then be directed to the west balcony.

The first half of the Kirksville-Chillicothe game last night was a real battle with Kirksville first to score, but at 6 the Dux took the lead. The score was tied at 10 and the half ended, Kirksville 16, Chillicothe 12.

At the start of the final session Kirksville increased its lead to 10 and from then on the result was never in doubt. Milstead and Craig of Kirksville were high point men with 8 points each, while Newman led for Chillicothe with two baskets and two free throws.

Ravenwood Teams Win Doubleheader

Both Boys And Girls Defeat Visitors From Worth By Topheavy Scores.—To See Bearcats.

The Ravenwood High School basketball teams last night at Ravenwood defeated Worth in a doubleheader, the girls winning, 55 to 12, while the boys also won by a top-heavy score, 41 to 18.

Comer, Ravenwood girls forward, made fifteen field baskets.

Conn refereed the girls game and Goodson the boys game.

Both the Ravenwood teams will be in Maryville tonight to witness the Pearcat-Kirksville game.

The Ravenwood teams will play a doubleheader at Parnell Thursday night and then will enter the county tournament at Elmo Saturday. Arrangements have been made to enter both teams in the Albany tournament, March 11 and 12. The summaries last night:

Ravenwood Girls (55)—	FG	FT
Comer, f	15	0
Conn, f	9	1
Bishop, f	3	0
Goodson, jc	0	0
Wygal, rc	0	0
Hunterson, jc	0	0
Kessler, g	0	0
Bogue, g	0	0
TOTAL	27	1
Worth Girls (12)—	FG	FT
Andrews, f	2	1
Lewis, f	3	1
Roberts, jc	0	0
A. Lewis, rc	0	0
Moore, g	0	0
Adkins, g	0	0
Mathews, g	0	0
	5	2

Ravenwood Boys (41)—	FG	FT
Thomas, f	8	3
Bedloe, f	1	0
Lewis, f	3	0
Wildish, c	0	0
Warehime, g	6	1
Moore, g	0	1
Morin, g	0	0
TOTAL	18	5
Worth Boys (18)—	FG	FT
Murdock, f	6	0
Combs, f	1	1
Danner, c	0	0
Barnes, g	1	0
Jennings, g	0	0
Lattimer, g	0	1
TOTAL	8	2

Skidmore Couple Get First March License

Last Month a Record Breaker for Marriage Permits, With Total of Twenty-Eight.

Charles Gillahan and Bessie Coston, both of Skidmore, today were married by Judge J. H. Sayler, justice of the peace, in the courthouse. They secured their license here, the first one to be issued by the county recorder this month.

Last month was a record breaking month for marriage licenses in February, with twenty-eight being issued by the local recorder, Jack Greeson. It exceeds by thirteen the number sold here a year ago February.

Senator Ford Speaks at Editors' Meeting

Senator M. E. Ford of Maryville was one of the speakers at the banquet given by the Central Missouri Press Association at Jefferson City last Friday evening. His subject was "Standardization of Newspaper."

Senator Ford said newspapers generally were becoming over-standardized. There is too much syndicated matter in the papers and the editors lose their individuality, Senator Ford said.

Kansas U. Offers Movies to Schools

Lawrence, Kan., Mar. 1. — The department of visual instruction of the extension division at the University of Kansas has obtained a series of photoplays, "Chronicles of America"—which have been issued by the Yale University Press, and is making arrangements to distribute the motion pictures in schools throughout Kansas and the western part of Missouri.

They will be ready for use after March 10 and are in addition to the large number of slides and films that the department now distributes.

These photoplays re-create events of outstanding importance in American history from the voyage of Columbus to the close of the Civil War. They were produced under the direct supervision of a Board of Editors appointed by the Yale university committee on publications.

Many schools in the country are including visual work as part of the regular instruction, according to Elsworth Dent, secretary of the department of visual instruction at K. U.

Father of Basketball Has No Fear of Professional Invasion

Lawrence, Kan., March 1. — Professional basket ball will never threaten the amateur game as long as the two organizations continue to use different styles of play, Dr. James A. Naismith, professor of physical education at the University of Kansas, and "father" of the game of basket ball, declared in an interview with the United Press.

Back in 1891 in Springfield, Mass., Dr. Naismith using two peach baskets and a soccer ball, originated the game from which has evolved the modern court contest.

"The professional game is in many ways different from the college game and for that reason I have no fear that it will ever encroach on the domain of the amateur sport," Dr. Naismith said.

The inventor of the game pointed out that inasmuch as professional basketball is played in a wire cage erected for the conservation of seating space and to prevent out of bounds plays, that the players may dribble with either hand and that rules differ from college rules in a number of ways, the programe will nexer draw the crowds or enjoy the success of the amateur contest.

"We are as well if not better off without professional basket ball," Dr. Naismith said when asked his opinion of the paid sport. "Professional basket ball is merely a spectacle and lacks the qualities of development and participation that makes the amateur game interesting.' Personally I would like to see the game strictly amateur throughout the country."

Dr. Naismith pointed out that professional basket ball started because of lack of facilities for amateur play, and believes that in cities where it is impossible for teams to play as amateurs "professional ball is better than nothing." In cities like Kansas City, Mo., however, where more than 300 amateur teams are in the field during a season, there is no opening for a pro team, in the opinion of Dr. Naismith.

"I think it is a fine thing for the game when college players, following graduation, join strictly amateur clubs," Dr. Naismith said, "but I do not believe the real professional teams will ever draw from the ranks of college players to any great extent."

Dr. Naismith is quite in accord with basket ball rules as they now stand and has no quarrel except with the five man defense. This factor in the play of the court games should be abolished and "anything else substituted that will make for open play," in the opinion of the "father" of the game.

Out of Jail by Forgeries

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a two year sentence. Respectfully submitted, L. B. Campbell, sheriff."

The same letter was sent to Steinbeck for Gray, whose number was 29230.

Started Investigation.

Mr. Wright in discussing the matter today said:

"When we heard that Gray and Helpley had been released from the penitentiary after serving only 310 days of their two-year sentence, naturally we commenced an investigation and soon found out copies of purported letters from both Sheriff Campbell and myself. These letters are forgeries, do not contain our signatures, are printed on a different kind of paper from both Campbell's and my own letter heads, and also in different type, and no jail time was served by these boys on this charge.

"They were convicted at the January term of circuit court, 1925. They took an appeal to the supreme court and, pending that appeal, bail was given by each defendant in the sum of $1,500. Then the supreme court affirmed the decision of the lower court here on January 11, 1926, and the boys were taken to Jefferson City to serve out their sentences.

"We would probably not have known about these boys being released from the penitentiary if it had not been for Helpley, who came to St. Joseph. It was then that an investigation was commenced. I don't know where Gray is.

"We were interested in this case, not on account of Gray and Helpley but because of finding out how their releases were obtained, being procured by fraud and forgery. If it be done in this case, it may be done in other cases. The job evidently was committed in Jefferson City."

Both Gray and Helpley had served time in jail but on different charges from the one they were convicted of at the January term, 1925. Gray had served time in jail when arrested on a petit larceny charge and also on a city charge, while Helpley was in jail serving time on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor.

Helpley "Picked Up" Recently.

Helpley was picked up by the officers here about two weeks ago but no evidence was found to file any charges. It was said today Gray was probably in California.

Gray and Helpley were convicted by a jury here on a charge of transporting liquor. On account of constitutional questions being involved, an appeal was taken by the defendants to the supreme court, and the decision of the lower court here was affirmed. Judge Blair wrote the opinion, which was widely quoted at that time on account of the questions involved.

It is thought probably the matter of the releases of these two boys will be submitted to the senatorial investigation committee which is now making an investigation in regard to prison conditions. The opinion was expressed today that the job was done on the inside of the prison.

Italian Aviator Takes Off for Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, March 1.—After several false starts, Francesco de Pinedo, Italian aviator, took off from the naval base at Santos, Brazil at 11:47 a. m., today.

He will visit Buenos Aires and then turn northward to fly around the United States before returning to Italy.

20 TEAMS IN COUNTY PLAY

ENTRIES ARE MADE FOR ELMO BASKETBALL TOURNEY.

14 BOYS' QUINTETS IN

Every High School Except Maryville To Send Representatives.—Six Girls' Sextets.

Fourteen boys and six girls teams have been entered in the county basketball tournament at Elmo, Saturday, according to Ed Adams of Barnard, secretary of the Nodaway County Athletic Association.

Mr. Adams stated that the games will start at 8 a. m. Saturday and the drawings will be made before that time, but that no team will know its opponent in the first round until the tourney has started.

Each high school in the county except Maryville, which is not a member of the County Athletic Association, may certify ten boys and twelve girls in the tournament.

The following teams have been entered:

Girls—Ravenwood, Parnell, Hopkins, Skidmore, Burlington Junction and Elmo.

Boys—Guilford, Ravenwood, Parnell, Gaynor, Hopkins, Harmony, Pickering, Barnard, Graham, Skidmore, Quitman, Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Elmo.

Next Kiwanis Club Trip to Washington

Shenandoah Organization Plans Ten-Day Excursion to National Capital, Side Trips to New York.

Shenandoah, Ia., Mar. 1.—The Kiwanis excursion this summer will be a ten day trip to Washington, D. C., the tour committee decided at a special meeting yesterday afternoon. Further details of the trip will be announced at once. The date of the start of the excursion will probably be July 26, according to John S. Cutter, secretary of the Kiwanis Club.

Following the Springfield, Niagara Falls and London trips, there has been a demand for an eastern journey, one to the national capital with side trips to New York as a possibility.

Your Piece of

CAKE

will be cut Tomorrow Afternoon 2 o'clock from our big 25th Anniversary Cake.

We want you to get your piece.

PRICE FURNITURE COMPANY.

Missouri Democrats Urge Party Harmony in Smith-McAdoo Fight

Jefferson City, Mar. 1.—Governor "Al" Smith of New York, and William Gibbs McAdoo of California, as potential candidates for the Democratic nomination for president in 1928, have been urged to refrain from "personalities" and engaging in differences which might result in a fight within the Democratic ranks by 78 Democratic members of the Missouri legislature and Circuit Judge Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg, Mo.

Both men were urged to talk about the "good" in themselves and forget about the "bad" in the other. Most of the Democratic members of the house of representatives and the senate signed the communication which Judge Cockrell framed.

Have Found Peace Here.

The letter to Smith and McAdoo said that "what we hope you and friends will do is only what we in Missouri have done. We democrats in Missouri have many differences between us. . . But we are all Missouri Democrats and we are all united and united we have won, and are winning.

"In writing this, we are selfish and unselfish. Democratic national disunion hurts us here in Missouri. Democratic union helps us. We would like to promote that union."

Judge Cockrell, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Missouri in the general election last November, pointed out "advantages" of the communication.

"The diversity of the signers and their unanimity in signing makes an effective demonstration of Democratic harmony today," he said.

National Democratic disunion in 1924 hurt the Democratic party badly in Missouri. The same disunion is beginning now, especially with McAdoo and Smith adherents attacking each other; and some wets and drys already have threatened a bolt this far in advance. The letter will help to bring more harmonious talk from some, at least, of these adherents.

"Whatever good is accomplished with these antagonistic forces is clear gain and a credit to Missouri democracy and its members.

Will Help Reed.

"It will help Smith, McAdoo and all other possible presidential candidates, no matter what their views. It will especially help a Missouri candidate."

Judge Cockrell was understood to refer with this last remark to United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, also a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

Senator M. E. Ford and Representative William Job of Maryville signed the letter.

Your Breakfast and "Getting Ahead"

Big Business Institutions Urging Food That "Stands By" for Better Morning's Work

THAT 70% or more of the day's important work falls into the four short hours before luncheon is a recent fact, brought out by a nationwide investigation by business experts.

Thus many important institutions, like the Consumers Company of Chicago, the General Electric Company; department stores like Marshall Field and many others urge right breakfast eating on workers as important to success.

As a result, Quaker Oats breakfasts are being widely urged to start the ambitious worker's day.

Containing an excellent food balance of protein, carbohydrate, minerals, vitamine B and laxative "bulk"—plus a unique appetite appeal — Quaker Oats stands as the dietetic urge of the world today—food that "stands by" you through the priceless morning hours.

Get either Quick Quaker, which cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes, or regular Quaker Oats. Grocers have both.

Quick Quaker

Football Teams Get to "See the World"

Portland, Ore., Mar. 1.—The youth desiring to see the world should enter a Pacific Coast University to learn to play football.

Over 26,000 miles will be traveled by coast conference teams during the 1927 season.

Washington State College leads the list as the members of its football team will be required to ride 5,314 miles to complete its schedule. Other teams will ride as follows: Montana, 4,190 miles; Stanford, 3,637 miles; California 2,565 miles; Oregon Aggies 2,540 miles; Oregon 2,281 miles; Idaho 1,941 miles and Southern California 882 miles.

This heavy travel is necessary because it's a long ways between states in the far west.

Kansas Beats K. C. A. C.

Kansas City, March 1.—The Blue Diamond quintet of the K. C. A. C. club last night went down fighting in Convention Hall before the Kansas University five, 32 to 28.

Austrian Bishop Bans Dancing of Priests

Prague, March 1.—The Bishop of Koeniggraetz through his church newspaper, has issued a decree prohibiting all priests and theological students from dancing.

The bishop stated that reports have reached him that many priests had been seen indulging in the diversion. He decreed that it must cease at once.

Mrs. John Martin Suffers Broken Arm

Mrs. John Martin, who lives about seven miles east of Guilford suffered a broken right arm near the wrist when she slipped and fell at her home today.

It's Mighty Slushy

UNDERFOOT

and we are making

Clean - Up Prices

on

OVERSHOES

For Every Member of the Family. Protect your feet.

Reavis Shoe Co.

"Better Shoes for Less Money." We Do Repairing.

The Missouri Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c-25c-35c.

Two Complete Shows.

Pictures 7:15 and 8:45. Vaudeville 7:45 and 9:45.

Admission—Adults 50c. Children under twelve, 15c.

5 Big Vaudeville Acts

Which include Aerial gymnastics, looping-the-loop, piano playing and singing, Wyoming cowboy act, balancing feats and starring the trained dog, Nickey. This show came direct from Sedalia and is our Biggest and Best Vaudeville of the season thus far.

Priscilla Dean in a big feature picture. Educational comedy. Life cartoons.

Yehle's orchestra.

JOHN C. FLINN Presents PRISCILLA DEAN in "WEST of BROADWAY"

The Eucharistic Congress

TO BE SHOWN AT

Conception Parish Hall

The stupendous picture of the Eucharistic Congress, which was held last year at Chicago, will be shown at **Conception Parish Hall on Sunday, March 6, at 3:00 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.** The film comes in eight reels. Nothing like it has ever been presented before; the great meetings in the huge Stadium with more than half a million pilgrim from all parts of the world in attendance; the special meeting at night of 300,000 men, each with a lighted candle; the choir of 62,000 children; more than 10,000 priests and 20,000 nuns, etc., etc., a panorama never to be forgotten by the audience that sees it unrolling on the screen.

Admission: Children in the grades 15c; adults 35c; the poor may apply for gratis tickets.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Prices 10c-25c.

The last night for

"THE KING OF THE TURF."

Written by Louis Joseph Vance and starring Kenneth Harlan, Patsy Ruth Miller, 50,000 spectators. Two great horse races. A flaming big love story.

WEDNESDAY

From Burlesque Chorus girl to high society. It's a fashion show.